LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1863.

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BETWEEN TRIED AND FOURTH. The eurolment of the citizens who are subject to military duty is progressing at Oxford, he read an abstract of the physic- cates the paramount duty of looking above actively. The Deputy Provost Marshals, we believe, take the names of all persons between the ages of twenty and forty-five, reserving the question of exemptions for fntnre adjustment. The enrolment of the entire militia force of the nation is a measure intended to | In his social relation. The special object of | country first and then turn round and save the expedite a draft should it become necessary to order one to meet any future exigency. The volunteering for the twenty thousand additional troops from Kentncky is proceeding with such alacrity, that the prospect of a draft in our State is daily diminishing. We have already a very handsome proportion of our entire white male population in the service, ance with physiological principles, so as to il- to the suicidal abolition policy of the Governand when the additional quota is raised, we lustrate the orderly progress of civilization, ment runs through those gentlemanly appeals think Kentucky will have come up squarely and to collect the facts furnished by other to the reason of the men of New York, that to all the requirements which the Government will make. MYSTERIOUS MURDER.-A marder has been

committed in Cincinnati which has occasioned considerable excitement. Last Thesday morning, about half post three o'clock, the Provost Guard was proceeding nlong Sixth street, with the intention of arresting a couple of deserters who were supposed to be at Julia Dye's house, when their attention was called by some market people, just in from the country, to a soldier who they thought was asleep on the hay scales, in the Sixth street market space. The guard marched over to arouse him, but found that he was stiff and cold, and quite dead, an examination showing that he had received a fatal stab in the abdomen, probably from a dirk knife.

A Corouor's inquest was beld by Dr. Doherty, when it was stated by Julia Dye that about one o'clock in the morning a disturbance had taken place on the sidewalk in tront of her house, between five soldiers and three citizens, but she knew nothing of the cause of the quarrel uor ite result. Another woman, named Julia Steele, who keeps a house of a similar churacter to that of Julia Dye, on the opposite side of the street, deposed that she also witnessed the disturbance, and saw one of the soldiers stagger over and lay down on the bascales; but she thought he was drunk, took no more notice of him. This is all that ie known of this affair, except that the name of the deceased was Sampel Snyder, that he belonged to company B, of the 50th

He had arrived on Monday morning from Camp Dick Robinson, and had only just been maid off, so that he must have bad a considerable amount of money on him; the precise sum is not known, but it is supposed to be between \$75 and \$130. When found yesterday morning, however, there was not a cent found on kim. The whole affair is enshrouded in mys-

Pennsylvania regiment, that his parents re-

twenty-two years of nge, and a German hy

side in Reading, Pennsylvania, and that he is

Mr. F. M. Drexel, the Lanker, died in Philadelphia last Saturday, from the effects of supplied with Government work, and thus injuries received by jumping from a railroad give the soldiers' widows an opportunity of car while in motion. He was born in Tyro!, earning a living by the needle. There is a an Austrian subject, in 1772, was educated in great deal of work ordered directly by the Niclan, and, exhibiting early talent as an ar- | Wnr Depart tist, adopted the profession of a portrait-painter. less Le induced to give a preference to those tist, adopted the profession of a portrait-painter.

Owing to political troubles, he removed in his

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who stand so lamentably ln need of assistyouth to Paris, and shortly afterwards, in ance. A "Widow's Homa" might soon be 1819, to this country. Having married and made self-supporting, and its inmates would anade his home in Philadelphia, he visited Lecome independent of charity, and able to ca. He was a friend of Bolivar in the strug- | Louisville have acted nobly and generously gle for Spanish-American independence, and | throughout the entire war, and there are still which commemorates his features. Subsequently Mr. Drexel passed some time in Mex- | carrying out the design can best be devised ico, and, having acquired some smallmeans, commenced the business of money exchange in Louisville, in partnership with Mr. 1 M. Franciscus, but in 1837 he returned to Philadelphia and catablished the banking house on Third street, which he rapidly advanced to a foremost place amongst those of the country

The St. Paul Press furnishes some intereating details of the expedition which will soon move sgainst the hostile Indians of tho Northwest. It will consist of nine companies of the 7th, two companies of the 9th, and eight companies of the 10th Minnesota regiments, Lesides nine companies of Mounted Rangers, and a battery of eight pieces and one hundred and thirty men. The train will consist of three hundred male wagons, six males to a wagon, and twenty ambulances. Its route is not made public, but its snpposed destination is Devil's Lake-the place where the Indians are gathering. The expedition will act in concert with that of Gen. Cook, which is to move forward from Sioux City, Iowa. Low water has somewhat delayed movements. Besides the above force, 1,862 men will be left to ard the frontier settlements, and seven hunstand of arms have been distributed among the settlere for self-defence.

MAJ.-GEN. THOMAS L. CRITTENDEN .-- A Murfreesboro correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, speaking of the skill and bravery of various corps commanders, thus epeaks of Maj.-Gen. Crittenden und his 21st army corps: But it is of General Crittenden's corps that I can speak with most assurance and confidence. The people of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Pennsylvania—all which States are represented in hands than those which direct the course of events in the left wing of the Army of the Cumberland. A full list of the staff officers lisbed at any one time in any paper, and, as it is of interest to many now, and will be to all in the coming campaign, I give it below:

Major-General Thomas L. Cratteuden, commanding.
Lieut.-Col. Lyne Starling, A. A. G., and

Lieut.-Col. Richard Loder, Assistant Inspector General. Lieut.-Col. G. C. Kniffin, Commissary of Licut.-Col. Alex. Sympson, Assistant Quar-

termaster.
Major John Mendenhall, Chief of Artillery and Topographical Engineer.

Snrgeon A. J. Phelps, Medical Director.

Major Louie M. Buford, A. D. C.
Captain Geo. G. Knox, A. D. C.
Captain John McCook, A. D. C.

Captain R. B. Mussey, Commissary of Mus-

Captain P. P. Oldershaw, A. A. G. Lient, H. W. Kaldenbnugh, Provost Mar-

Major-General Crittenden has been in con-stant and active eervice since the beginning of the war. He was with Buell during the entire administration of that officer from Louisville to Shiloh and Stevenson, and back again to Perryville. Since that time he has acted under the orders of Gen. Rosecrans, and is acknowledged to have no superior as a corps commander. The honorable part which his division took in the battle of Shiloh was eclipsed by its still more glorious acts as left wing of the Army of the Cumberland at Stone river. It is hardly necessary to refer to the conduct of himself or of his troops during that Both friend and foe agree to

and the valor with which they fought. ted, always successful, and owing his rank to merit and long service, his brilliant past points to a more brilliant future. Gen. Crittenden is supported by an able staff. The manner in which this corps is armed, clothed, and fed, the part its artillery has taken in many great actions in the West, and the fine coulition, physically, in which it has always been, warrant the assertion that the service has no better officers than Lieut. Cois. Loder, Kulfia, and Sympson, Major Mendenhall, and Dr. Phelps. So far as tho lavish means of a great Government, in able hands, can make of this corps are such.

The fight rebels, and if a negro insults one of our ladies we'll kill him. All of us have either wives, mothers, eisters, friends, or loving eweethearts at home, and we want them protected from all euch ontrage. But I have written more than I intended. You will please publish this for the beath to the ground by a past storm, raises up her head, and smiles among her tears. Around that idea, as we have said, the mind lovers still cherish them and will protect them the earlier period of our loss forces memory to he silent, fancy takes the place of our remembrance, and twince the image of our dear parent with a garland of graces and beauties and virtues which we doubt not that she possessed.

The dear of them. Heft him he we get actional threfields in the mangrature of the wind the headstrong, and angry at hea

NEW PUBLICATIONS .- History of the Inellectual Development of Europe, by John Wm. Draper, M. D., LL. D., has been published by Harper & Brothers in large and excellent type. The author is the distinguished Professor of of as an individual; in this, he is considered sword nulifted: is it not our duty to save onr the book is to demonstrate that social advancement is as completely under the medium history presents to as a new aspect, | constitutional; the New England pertinacity and we gain a more just and thorough appre- on the negro to be fanatical; and has a noble ciation of the thoughts and motives of men in | rebnke to the demagogues of the day who be-

philosophical literature of the day. St. Olave's, a novel, opens well; we are inthe best fairy stories selected and rendered anew Ly one of the most graceful writers of this well-timed speech is wise. The patriot the day, the author of John Ilalifax Gentleman, The Sleeping Beauty, Beauty and the Beast, Hop o' my Thumh, Cinderella, Jack the Giant Killer, Tom Thumb, Red Riding Hood, Puss in Boots, and other well remembered tales, carrying us back to the happy days of

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to us that many of the dead soldiers' widows might be employed about the hospitals as laundresses, cooks, and in other capacities. By giving them permanent occupation they would become much more useful than the temporary help which is now obtained, and paid for at regulation prices. This idea is a very admirable one, but we fear there would not be places enflicient to supply the pressing wants of the women who have been bereaved by the vicissitudes of war. It occurs to us that a society of their own sex, etarted under proper and influential anspices, might accomplish great good. If some of our benevolent ladies would take this matter in hand, they might form an association which could be Peru, Chili, and other States of South Ameri- supply their own wants. The women of pointed the only likeness of the Liberator | many calls upon them, but this suggestion we hope will be acted upou. The mode of. by them, so that the feelings of the indigent may be respected, and they be made to feel that they are not eating the bread of depen-

> NEGRO OUTRAGE-PROMPT PUNISHMENT. HEADQUARTERS 12TH KY. CAVALRY, NEAR COLUMNIA, KY., June 5. I write you a few lines this beautiful sum-

ner morning, to give you some information as to how we are all getting along, and the news This morning all is quiet with uz, but yesternegro servants out in the country buying milk accomplish his hellish design, or whatever his passions dictated to him to do. Well, as soon as the girl got home she informed her parents of what had happened. Thoold gen-Delfosse, who is in command. He immediately put every negro, both of this regiment and of the 9th Kentucky cavalry, under guard. The old gentlemen went back home and brought his daughter in, and she described tho egro before she saw any of them. Then they were (the negroes) all brought out in a line for her to pick out the guilty one. She pointed him out; he was then examined, found to be dressed as she had stated, and every mark was there that sho reported. She said he had a sore finger and a needle sticking in the left breast of his jacket. He (the negro) came out with a blanket around his shoulders. That was removed. The needle was there and his finger was sore. Major Delfagar there and his finger was sore. Major Delfosse wanted to do what was right about the matter. He had a court of nine officers to invostigate and say what should be done with the negro. But, before I go any further, I must the 21st army corps—may be assured that their gallant sons could not have fallen into better country together. Well, the chicken-heart-country together which direct the course of ed cfficers, if I may be allowed to nso the executive to the course of the country together. pression, were inclined to have the negroes both cleared, and decided that they should be sent to jail for the civil authority to investigate the matter. Major D. then turned the negroes in charge of the officer of the day to be delivered to the civil authority for the matter, and went to his quarters to attend to some private business. Presently, the men were called on to know whether or not they would allow them to go to jail—and if ever you saw men fall out they did it. Some of tho 9th Kentucky cavalry were here; they broke for their arms; our boys all armed themselves. The negro (that is, the guilty oue) was taken from the guard. We led him out, and asked him to tell us the truth. Proof against him was as much as we wanted lle said "I am guilty; but have the Freacher pray for me." Well, we are all fund of preachers, praying, &c., but were not out on that business then; consequently, we had no time for ceremony, you may rest assured. The Major heard the shooting. He ran out of his tent and ordered every man to his quarters. utes you could not have told that there had been anything the matter. In the evening the Major had an escort and escorted the other negro to jail. The boys were willing then that he should go though. If he had been treated as the other one was, I should have been better satisfied. There were about 2 dozen bullet holes clear through him. Ile was

who would wish to meddle with this affair, that we are Federal soldiers, Kentuckians, and some of the regiments Indianians, but we are and that, while we are doing this, we do not

any one, and especially by negroes. any one, and especially by negroes.

I wonder what the President will think of a wonder what the President will think of the latter what the President will think of the president will think of the president will the president will then the president will then the president will be a wonder what the President will think of the president will the president will think of the president will the president will the president will the president will be president will the president will be president will

Mr. CRITTENDEN'S SPEECH .- The speech of Senator Critteuden at Lexington to his constituents, like the admirable pseductions of Gov. Seymonr, risee to the high ground a Chemistry and Physiology in the University of | patriet should occupy at such an hour as this. New York. In 1860, before the British Asso- It is in noble tone. While it arraigns the Adciation for the Advancement of Science, held | ministration for its partisan schemes, it incullogical argument contained in this work, and the Administration to the government and he now give the historical evidence. It was | nrges unflinching support of this in good reintended as the complement of his work on | port and in evil report. "Here," he said, in a lluman Physiology; in that, man was treated | furore of applause, "is the robellion with the

The patriot, in this splendid speech, utters control of natural law, as is bodily plain words as to the policy of the Administragrowth and that the life of an individual is a | tion; the harder and more effectual for their miniature of the life of a nation. He has un- calmness and dignity. They recall the tone dertaken to mrange the evidence offered by of Governor Seymonr's addresses prior to his the intellectnal history of Europe in accord- election; for the same sentiment of opposition branches of science with a view of enabling is seen in this address of Mr. Crittenden to the us to recognize clearly the conditions under | men of Kentucky. The ex-Senator solemnly which that progress takes place. Through this pronounces these measures unpolitic and un-

is displayed in this work, and is destined to can produce a better government than Washassume a high position among the standard ington and the great men of his time perfected. llis connsel to the conservative men is worthy of a statesman. Every day we hear terested at once in the quaint old town and in | men asking, who deplore such Austrian busithe persons of the story. The language is well | ness as breaking down the doors of the Home selected, incidents graphically described, and to save American liberty-what shall we do? the characters limned with fidelity to nature. | Can we stand this? What shall be the next The Fairy Book is the title of a collection of ontrege? Are the people to submit to manifest usurpations of power? The connsel of

successive ages of the world. Vast erudition | lieve, that before another morning's sun, they

on lasting liberty; the Republic cannot exist, lf every man should close his lips, and not venture even a word against violated rights, who could maintain free government? No-body. A people who cannot discuss the public measures of the nation, and apply the necessary rebule to secure correction. any rebuke to seeure correction of wrongs, annot be a free people, and do not deserve to But it is not necessary that it be done h passion. You are a portion of the people of the United States; net in a manner be-coming your high character. Sedition does not become it. Action, at the proper time, and in the proper manner, according to legal

and what the world has a right to expect. Dr. Swan, of Hospital No. 19, suggests The means-discussion, protests, resolves, now, and, when the times of election come round, such action as shall expel from the seats of power the authors of these usnrpations and put in their places patriots and statesmen of the school of the great men who founded the republic. But, meantime, to surply men and money without stint or measure, to transmit this country entire to posterity. The world never eaw such a cause as this. While being patient for the hour of the ballot, be true to the Flag.

WORLD PICTURES. Reasons why a ship is called she: Because nau knows not the expense till he gets them. Because they are useless without em Because their value depends upon age, they bring news from abroad. Because the end bonnets. Because they are often pain A poet nsked a gentleman what he thought of his last production, "An Ole to Sierp." The latter replied: "You have done so much "Boy, did you let off that gun?" exclaimed

what do you think I will do with you? "Why, let me off." elf in the grass, what was the height of his mbition, replied, "To marry a rich widow

When is a lover like a tailor? When he An excuse is worse and more terrible than

lie; for an excuse is a lie guarded. Why is anything reconsilered accounted profitable? Because it is considered a-gain. A venerable lady of n celebrated physician procession of one of his patients, at which she instantly exclaimed: "I do wish my hasband would keep away from such processions; it

rooked?" "My ey es?" "Yes." "By sitting etween two gals, and then trying to look love

both at the same time." Iessuence is to be measured, not by the extent of the surface it covers, but by its kind.

A man may agreed his mind, his feelings, and orinions through a great extent, but if his mind be n low one, he manifests no greatness. Sir Culling Eardly Smith, a prominent and fluential member of the religious societies of reat Britain, died last mouth ut his residence

An elegantly dressed young lady recently entered a rnilway carriage in Paris, where there were three or forr gentlemen, one of whom was lighting a cigar. Observing her, the Frenchman asked it smoking would in-commode her? She replied, "I do not know, ir: no gentleman has ever so far forgotter mself as to smoke in my presence."

Fools and obetinate people make lawyers rich; the wiso keep out of the law lubyrinth. She who can compose a cross baby is great-Tom Ford, of Ohio and llarper's Ferry, i said to be in Washington, a lonesome, sad the court-martial had entered his very eoul. Fanny Fern says hoop-skirts will never be

Paris and Madrid will be connected by railway in July, 1864. The Pyrenees will then be effectually abolished by steam and iron. Miss Lovely says that males are of no account from the time ladies stop kissing them as infants till they kiss them again as lovers. St. Columbia is said to have prohibited the importation of cows into lona, for, eaid the monk, wherever there are cows there will be women, and wherever there are women there

Greece, which has been running after a we should so judge from the following neatly wrapped up allusion in the latest London market circular: "Tallow quiet."

"Connterfeit Fives," brass knuckles. A photographer, who has lately been operating in the South, states that it takes two sit-tings to obtain one carte of Humphrey Marshall, the Jack Falsteff of Secessia. The wonder is how one carte cau hold him. Mr. Buckstone, who has made a bushel of

gold by Lord Dundreary, may be described as an Englishman with Southern sympathies. There is a story current about a certain realthy contractor, who refuses to buy a caman article of the kind would make her look

THE MOTHER.-Around the ideas of one's mother, the mind of a man clings with found affection. It is the first deep thought stamped ipon our infant hearts, when yet soft and ca-pable of receiving the most profound impres-

THE WATCH-TOWER. To the Editor of the Boston Courier:

The last Congregasionalist has set upon it watch-tower a seer who affects a kc.n.r and wider visiou, and a mora authoritative tone, But his present view ie only of your nedent's "Picture of Abolition," and thing availeth him till a proper retribution a le meted out to the "tool of a treasonable factiou" who presumed to pencil it. He passes of the middle passage and other abuses of s over now the "unfortrnate idiosyncracies," the "monomature of the middle passage and other abuses of s very which, however, then loomed up, out the "mental hallucinations," the "monomature of the middle passage and other abuses of s very which, however, then loomed up, out the "mental hallucinations," the "monomature of the middle passage and other abuses of s very which however, then loomed up, out the "mental hallucinations," the "monomature of the middle passage and other abuses of s very which however, then loomed up, out the "mental hallucinations," the "monomature of the middle passage and other abuses of s very which however, then loomed up, out the "mental hallucinations," the "monomature of the middle passage and other abuses of s very which however, then loomed up, out the "mental hallucinations," the "monomature of the middle passage and other abuses of s very which hallucinations," the "monomature of the middle passage and other abuses of s very which hallucinations," the "monomature of the middle passage and other abuses of s very which hallucinations," the "monomature of the middle passage and other abuses of s very which hallucinations," the "monomature of the middle passage and other abuses of s very which hallucinations of the middle passage and other abuses of s very which hall be abused to be a middle passage and the nis," the "ingubrious letters," the "weeping prophecies," the "salse theology and wicked thics of the pitiable invalid" whose "infirmity should have been hushed up among his riends," to denounce him as having become ositively mischievous" in society, and to al with him accordingly as a "public nui-

sance." So begins his dispensation.
Yet he hesitates to strike his fatal blow; or, rather, he sheathes his deadly weapon, and makes its fall comparatively harmless, by admitting, heforehand, that the author of the Picture "is not to be blamed at all for his opinitary with in the process." ions or his utterances." Your correspondent is duly thankful for such a deliverance, and, on his part, would commiserate the venerable watchman for his loss of time and strength, f resources, temper, and, perhaps, reputation, a so painfully contending with a shadow. or it will be asked, why he should have unertaken a work which, according to his own onfession, must be regarded only as superer-catory and invidious, or why he should profees, as he does, sorrow and tender pity for one who has done nothing worthy of the punish-

ments afterwards inflicted?

The watchman is probably unconscious of his own doubling. Or, he means to be understood to follow, as a watchman, the law which he is understood to follow as an interpreter of Serin ture, that is, to resolve the literal into figure and dissolve the figurative into-nothing llowever, npon what he goes on to say, you correspondent will venture, not for persona t public reasons, a few remarks, such as may be Christianly conceived and constitutionally uttered, and therefore not reasonably to be deemed exceptionable, even in these angry

As far as the watchman's ideas are concein d, in distinction from the words which cumber and obscure them; or, as far as his essouing is to be considered aside from the vely rhetoric which gives it a characteristic specious appearance and consequent popular effect, his view from the watch-bwer is very simply analyzed. For his ideas, or, rather, the be question of its origin, its design, its bi-ory, its relation to moral government, its subrviency to the ends of moral providence casional or permanent regulation of ditinct and discordant races, or the uses of general probation, but its "stupendous wrong." It is all wrong—the sum of nll villaiules. That is the beginning, the middle, and the

course, worthy only of stripes or banishment.

The particular argumentagainst the Picture, which seems to have been its greatest figure, and which, as a rhetorician, he has learned to use adroitly for popular effect, is ad invi itam hat the painter brings "foul charges" against hese great and honorable men, inasmuch as he

implies that they are nll abolitionists, and affirms that abolitionists are "foul" offenders.

Now, both as to his great idea, and his argumentative proof, of the sinfulness of slavery—which he trens as a system, in distinction from the wny and manner in which it is sometimes curried on—it is enough to say, that while the watchman conceives his idea another political speculation. Wherefore he turns

have considered, that hosts of learned and food men, in all subsequent periods, who have not liked to interpret scripture, after the watchman's fashion, by a limit. aicher law, have testified au I acted to the recessarily to err, because questions of right and wrong are referable only or ultimately to be will of God, and there is no expression of ful, that neither philosophers nor politicians, what must not become of us or them? neither divines nor even watch is upon high make them free only at the cost of ed patriarchs, law-givers and posties, in pre-scribing the ordinances, or regulating the pol-icy, of the social state. He should not have forining the watchman's great idea, recognized he law and the rightfulness of slavery under its very dispensation of the cross, and instead f cursing, commended even a Roman slaveolder as having greater taith than he had

truit of abolitionism, as it was and as it is; not an angel of light but of durkness; not a normal production even of nature, but a monetrosity. Yet he made no such personal applications of the term or the thing on the same, and ruin. watchman artfully and nugenerously alleges. eo that no man but a conscious abolitionist, recognizing his own likeness, could have been naturally offended. He was not ignorant that king so long, seems to have cooled kown, now that a king has been provided for it. At least many of the best men of the country and the world, though they like not elavery, yet have still less liking for abolitionism, and would bave no connexion with it, but only inasmuch as it now necessarily brings them, against their own judgment and sympathies, into its administrators of the government with having become, freely or necessarily, infected with ite virus, but only with submitting tamely to its "presence," as the price of its allegiance to the government with the presence. to the geographical party which they repre-cent, and thereby charing its responsibilities. It was, indeed, conveyed, and is now reter of speculation, but of fact and history. The fact is putent, and too important to be overlooked, in view of our public difficulties and dangers. Things are what they are, and if they were not, or were not as they are, would be treacherous to the public interests; and to seek those interests by honest statesious, and all the after feelings of the world ments, reasonings, and appeals, should expose are more or less light in comparison. I do not know that even in our old age we do not look tion, as if be were a dotard, a maniec, or the may lead us far from the object of our filial love; we learn even to pain her heart, to oppose her wishes, to violate her commands; we may become wild, headstrong, and angry at precate the wrath of heaven, not so much on

purpose, aim, and end which that zon : now | will make a further list in time.

signifies and represents? Yet be plansed him self with the thought that he will, on this very account, shine in the same constellation sphere, and a narrower orbit. Hopkins and Sharpe, Wilherfore, and Thornton, Franklii and Jay, and others of that mould, reasonable excited as they were by the disclosed herror of the mould be a specific to the specific transfer. due proportions, in the twilight dnwu of t new philosophy, yet looked not that their h meno insticts and generous sentiments won be afterwards wrought into the foundation a wide-spread composition, and retionalis be afterwards wrought into the foundation of a wide-spread cosmopolitan and rationalistic unbelief. They thought not of originating a disorganizing and destructive policy, whose practical effect would be to parrlyze or preven the very sensibilities and sympathics which however honorable in themselves, are then only agree when subordingly to the kingle foundation. safe when subordinate to the higher fac and the higher faculties are subordinate to t will of God. To refer abolitionism, as now of veloped, to such men, is as if one should ref. Pelagianism and its kindred errors to Jon than Edwards, and would call for even mo than Edwards, and would call for even mor "lugnbrious letters" than were ever written the Dr. Dana, and for other "weeping prophecies over the degenerateness of the times. If the old worthies be supposed to have dropped som of the seeds out of which the tares of abolition ism have sprung, it could have been on through mistake, or when some baptized express had drugged them, with her wireslike. ceress had drugged them with her miscall and spurious specific for the social regener tion of the world. However, it is a grent uon of the world. However, it is a grenter mistake to justify or condemn systems or policies of such reach and comprehension on the authority of distinguished names. That is the vice which your correspondent attempted to portray—of making God and man to exchange places, and of interpreting the divine institutions and constitutions by the imaginary higher law of our speculative concents. In this respect it is evident the our unconscions watchman perceives not the gray hurs scions watchman perceives not the gray has that are upon his own head. How knows in what attitudes this or any other subject, all its relations, lies in another's mind that, however it may be, it is equivalent to revealed mind of God, or that, in the last r duction, anything or everything, in the min of God, or, which is to the same effect, the everything is God, and God is everything, and God is everything is God, and God is everything in the control of the control of

consequently, nothing! He can affect such wisdom only at the risk of annihilating faith in his Maker and Redeemer.

But, in point of history: had our scrupplous watchman been as careful to understaad, as to misrepresent the picture, he would have per-ceived that the painter not only did not deny that the question of the rightfuluess of slaver, had, more or less, agitated the country from ral probation, but its "stupendous wrong," t is all wrong—the sum of nll villaiuies. that is the beginning, the middle, and the ind of the whole matter—the one image of his morbid fancy.

Ilis reasoning corresponds. For, as far ns he affects to prove this stupendous wrong, he conscience of the country, and perverted using the first that it is the pullous wrong, he conscience of the country, and perverted using the first that is the pullous of the country, and perverted using the first that is the pullous of its government. The Ilis reasoning corresponds. For, as far name he affects to prove this stupendous wrong, he goes not to nny of those compreheusive scurces from which a Christian man's ideas of such a subject, and its reasonings about it, should be drawn, but to the cpinions of some excellent and distinguished men. He purades honored names, in long array, from all the leading circles and denominations of the land. They have spoken in alleged conformity with his ideas, and, consequently, all questions are

idens, and, consequently, all questions are cided. Whoever differs from them is, of aree, worthy only of stripes or banishment. The particular argumentagainst the Picture, but have been prevented, that would have been prevented have been prevented by a large prevented have been prevented by a large prevented have been pr to discuss the view taken by the picture, and leged evils resulting from the introduction of the moral question of slavery into the politics of the country, he would have opened a field of profitable study both to himself and the people, whom he has so much contributed to mislead by nutislavery agitation. But that would not have served the purpose of his towering observations. It would not have met

cause your correspondent has any pleasure in land and Pennsylvania, under command of saying them, or thinks them of any couselosophy. May God save us from the error, r found in Israel.

As to this watchmnn's particular invidious argument, had he seen fit to criticise the picture with Christian candor, or oven with scientific accuracy, he would have perceived that it indulged in no euch "foul charges" and offersive per onalities as he disingeauously represents. The painter meant to draw, and is well assured that he drew, a faithful portruit of abolitionism, as it was and as it is not all similar indulators in the listory of effect to all similar indulators. free inquiry, outspoken opinions, generous discussion, manly protest and remoustrance, and Christian and constitutional in distingto all similar idolators in the history of effet whose prophets prophesied deceits; and our record will be like theirs—a record of impiety,

RULES FOR THE PRESERVATION OF HEALTH .-If a soldier, don't rest upon your laurels until they have been well aired.

Avoid falling out about trifles.
Fall out of windowe as seldom as possible. Keep your mouth shut ou dusty days. Never open your mouth in frosty weather. Close your mouth very tight when the wind dows from the east, If your business compels you to go out be-fore breakfast, have some breakfast first. Do not swallow too mnny telegrams.

of the canards that come to us from Mexico Rise early-before you are twenty-five, if

Wednesday, June 24, Owingsville , Cynthiana. , Paris. Wednesday, July 8. Lexington

Saturday, June 13, Lebauon. Monday, June 15, Harrodsburg.

Thursday, June 18, Lancaster.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATCHES.

Our Special Despatches!

Butternut Convention in Columbus!

Vallandigham the Favorite for Governor! Prospects of the Draft in Indiana!

Leading Democrats Discountenance Resistance! Forthcoming Convention of War

Democrats! The Greatest Cavalry Engagement

of the War! Rebels Defeated with Terrible Loss!

Loss Not Definitely Ascertained! The Field of Battle Strewn with Wounded Rebels!

Intended Raid Completely Frustrated The Bravery and Efficiency of our Artillery!

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No Change of Position at Fredericksburg!

Hen. John Brough Making Union Speeches! Later News from Mississippi!

Battle Near Yazoo City! The Rebels Defeated by Gen. Kimball!

Gen. Grant Closely Watching Vicksburg! Gen. Johnston Reported at Big Black!

Gen. Osterhaus Watching Him! [Srecial Despatches to the Louisville Journal.] CINCINNATI, June 11. A special to the Commercial, dated Colum-

ons 10, says that the butternuts are in their glory to-night. Delegations have been coming in by rail and wagon all day until the crowd numbers about four thousand. Vallandigham has the inside track as well as the outside track. The pressure for him is

so great that all other aspirants are crowded if the track. All about the streets you can see men with the name of their chief placarded on the fronts of their hate. Caucuses of the different counties are being held to-night at all the hotels, but nothing can be arrived at Deep Run by some of Mosby's men.

The portion of Gen. Stahl's cavalry under but Vallandigham. McClellan is out of the way. A despatch

his name to be used by them as a candidate for Gov. of Ohio. Ranney and Thurman are Indianapolis, June 10.

Themas A. Hendricks, Judge Perkins, and turned from a reconnoissance to Upperville in other leading Democrats will issue an nidress connection with a party under Major Brewer. to the members of their party to-morrow, adhave in contemplation the perfecting of an | bribe. organization in the State. A consultation meeting, composed of influential war Democrats, will Le held here on Friday to take the

WASHINGTON, June 10. Yesterday the greatest cavalry battle of the war was fought on the Rappahannock. The result has been the defeat of the rebels who, as captured correspondence shows, were about supported by artillery and infantry, between Culpupper Courthouse and Beverly's Ford, designing to send them up on arnid, and Gen. Pleasanten was sent with a portion of the divisions of our cavalry, commanded by Gens. Buford and Gregg respectively, to intercept

The force under Buford, consisting of portions of the first, second, fifth, nad sixth regular cavalry and the sixth l'enusylvania eavalry, reached Beverly for dearly Monday evenieg and crossed the river unopposed. Shorty after midnight the force under General Gregg, consisting of portions of the 8th and 9th New York, 8th Illinois, and 3d Indiana cavalry reached the ford and commenced

crossing at 4 A. M. The force which was on the right first met the enemy's pickets half a mile South of the ford, where a severe engagement immediately commenced, the rebels being in heavy force and resisting the advance of our troops with continuous hand-to-hand fighting. When Gregg brought his force up to the fight and hecame engaged, tho enemy gradually gave way, disputing every inch of ground desperately, however. In this way we made moro thnn a dozen charges into the midst of the rebel ranks, relying almost entirely upon the sabre, which was used with terrible effect. The enemy, on the other hand, repeatedly

charged, relying on their revolvers for the most part. Both eides were repeatedly driven back in the course of the battle, though we succeeded in driving the rebels, Fitzhugh's, Lee's, and Wade Humpton'e divisions of eavalry, with artillery, all commanded by Gen. Stnnrt, back to a point about five miles southwest of where their pickete were first encamped. Pleasanton then found the enemy so heavily reinforced with infantry and artilery ns to make it prudent to retnrn to this side of the river.

The return was commenced at 4 P. M. Gen. Pleasanton bringing off 200 prisozers, his own wounded, and the bodies of hisofficers who had been killed in the engagement. The 6th Pennsylvania cavalry, which was in the advance under Buford, lost heavily, including six officers killed, wounded, or missing. The 8th New York had the advance under Gregg; and, under the command of Col. Davis, who was killed on the field, they acquitted themselves with much gallantry. On the return to this side of the river the enemy skirmished frequently with our rear

guard, doing us no damnge to speak of. As yet our loss has not been definitely ascertnined. The proportion of horsee killed in this almost unequalled hand to hand cavalry battle

was very large. The field from where Buford and Gregg first became engaged, throughont the whole dis- often as be may deem necessary. tance of five miles over which the enemy was driven before getting back to their reinforcements, was strewn with wounded rebels. Two Latteries of our artillery were engaged | position of Collector of the Internal Rev-

From documente that fell into the hands of | trict, will get the place. General Pleasanton it was ascertained that Stuart was to have started on his intended

Mr. Stevens, deputy provost marshal, and Mr. Clayfield, a detective, accompanied by an enrolling officer, were fired upon near Maneville, Rush county, lud., resterday by some men in n wheat-field. Stevens was instantly killed and Clayfield was mortally wounded and died soon afterwards. The enrolling officer was shot twice through

the clothing, but escaped uninjured. Two companies of the 71st Indiana led Indianapo-lis resterday for the scene of murder. Asoldier was shot by a deserter at Shelby-Asoldier was shot by a deserter at Shelbyville, Ind., yesterday, while attempting to nrrest the Intter.

Twelve hundred paroled Federal prisoners
ressed through Louisville yesterday to join
their regiments in Rosecrans' nrmy.

It is stated also that neither Admiral Dahlgran nor Admiral Foote, although assigned to
active sea service, ie to abandon his position
as head of Burean in the Navy Department.

No change in the relative position on the
left at Fredericksburg.

Twenty-eight pieces of artillery are visible
in the rebel butteries opposite our left, some
of them 20-pound Parrotts.

A deserter who came over yesterday states
that the rebels have two grand divisions in

that the rebels have two grand divisions in front of the division of the 6th corps which has crossed the river. has crossed the river.

The rebels appear to be in full force in and nbout Frederickshurg.

Ilon. John Brough addressed a large Union meeting at Marietta yesterday.

The Democratic Convention, for the nomination of Governor and other State officers, meets at Columbus to-day.

CHICAGO, June 11.

A special from Memphis, the 8th, says the stemer Luminary, from Young's Point at 8 P. M., Friday, brings the following:
General Kimball, with a force of 3,000 men, was sent up the Yazoo river to Sataria, thirty milee below Yazoo City, and arrived there on the 4th, when, learning that a rebel force under General Adams was not far off, he marrhed imprediately to meet him. he marched immediately to meet him.

At 10 A. M. on Thursday he came up with the pickets of the enemy and a brisk fight enemed, lasting thirty minutes. The enemy gave way and a total rout ensued. Our loss is one

killed and seventeen wounded. We captured one hundred prisoners. Their loss in killed and wounded was considerable. The rebel force was 2,000 strong. No perceptible change before the enemy's works at Vicksburg.
Gen. Johnston still reported on Big Black, endeavoring to cross below the hridge with an

Gen. Osterheus is watching his movements with sufficient force to checkmate any demonstrntion he might make.

A lumor is in circulation that Pemberton requested Grant to permit the women and children to pass through the lines. Over 300 head of cattle and mules have been turned loose on account of scercity of forage iuside. [Trioune's Special.] Washington, June 10.

General Brooks has been assigned the commund of the Department of Monongabela, consisting of that portion of Pennsylvania which lies west of Laurel Ridge, with the Eastern counties of Ohio and Northern counties of Vicainte

lecent semi-official telegrams from near Vieksburg state that rebel deserters and prischers named yesterday as the last day to which it was possible for the rebels to hold out. The statement made in private letters that the works defending Vicksburg are much stronger than those at Schastopol is not mere

guess work.

Admiral Porter, who was in the Crimes while the seige was in progress, declares this Chaplain Sage, of the 4th Michigan, was fired on, and twice wounded by guerillas near Deep Run, on the Wrrrenton road, day before

He succeeded in making his oscape with a wound through the arm and in the back, which is not considered dangerous. Several more of our men have been fired on near Major Brewer of the 1st Michigan, eent ont to make a reconnoissance toward Blue Ridge, arrived safely in Winchester yesterday. They

I where they encountered 300 rebel eavalry they charged and routed. We had only two

Cnpt.Hansen, of the 2d Pennsylvnnia, has re-They did not encounter any force of the enemy at Aldie. They learned that Mosby was expected there with 200 meu and 3 pieces of rebel spy, and a guard whom he attempted to

Richmond papers of the 6th report all quiet at Vicksburg, and give a Mobila telegram of the 4th stating that we have been repulsed at Fort Iludsou, with the loss of an arm to Gen.

WASHINGTON, June 10. It has been determined to accede to the request of Admiral Farragut to be relieved from his present command. Admiral Dahlgren, it is understood, will take his place as soon as the Vicksburg matter is settled.

There are rumors affoat of disas er at Vicksurg, but no confirmation from either way, t is understood that advices from Vicksburg it are not thought to be of au important The reported repulse of Gen. Banks at Port IIndson, as published in the Riebmond pupers, undoubtedly refers to the action of the 27th. Up to noon to-day no intelligence of any disaster had been received at Washington

WASHINGTON, June II. The Government has received advices from Grant to the 8th inst, saying everything was progressing satisfactorily. [World's Special.]

SPRINOPIRED, Ill., June 10. The Governor has issued a proclamation protogning the Legislature until 1865. The Republicans left the hall, breaking the quo-

The Democrats tried to continue the session, but, finding themselves powerless, entered a protest upon the record, arraigning the Gov. for his usurpation and unconstitutional acts, and informally left their seats, not recognizing adjournment. CINCINNATI, June 11-M.

River fallen 2 inches; 6 feet 4 inches in the hannel. Weather cloudy. Considerable rain fell last evening-Thermometer 72; Barometer

River 31 inches by the metal mark and fall-NEW YORK, June 11, M. Flour drooping; \$5 500 70 for extra state, and

Figure drooping, so James depth of the policy of fair do-sared at 1 1861 39. Chicago apring at \$1 4460 50. Corn a shade better with a hight supply, at 750766 or old, and 720750 for now. Other steady at 770800. for old, and 22675e for now. Unis steady at 77,880c.

Pork dull and lower, at \$11 25@11 50 for old mess, and \$10 25,611 for old and new prime. Lard dult and

than rominal quotations cau be given, which are \$4 sort 70 for superfine, and \$4 sees 39 for the higher ades.
Wheat declined to \$1 05 for red and \$1 15 for white.
On is in good demand at 53c. Oats dull at 64c.
Whiskey declined to 40 c. after our report yesterday,
d is steady at this rate to -day.
Sothing doing in provisions, and prices nominally

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, June II. Robert Stanley, stealing a breastpin worth \$1 75 and \$365 in money from M. T. Ritchie. \$600 to answer the charge. Henry Lafayette, stealing two cows from eome person unknown. Continued.

S. B. Webb, chooting and wounding Peter Pfeiffer with intent to kill. Court adjourned to meet at half past two.

The Conseription Law .- The latest interpretation of the conscription law is said to he that \$300 cnn be paid or a substitute procured, and, if accepted (the acceptance depending altogether upon physical ability), it exempts the person drafted from again being called upon during the period for which he is drafted; but if the \$300 is paid instead, then the person is liable to be again taken upon any subsequent draft, and the President can order a draft as

THE COLLECTORSHIP OF THE FOURTH DIS-TRICT.-M. M. Benton, who was tendered the aud the enemy had the same force. Much enue for the Fourth District of Kentneky, decredit is given our artillery for bravery and clines the appointment. It is now rumored that A. L. Grier, formerly Assessor of the Dis-

DIED,

[For the Louisville Journal.] At a meeting of the cirizens of the Eighth Ward on Wednesday evening, June 10, at the Rescue Engine House, A. W. Waller was called to the chair and Charles W. German appointed secretary.

The object of the meeting, as stated by the theirman being to sulest delegates to extend The object of the meeting, as stated by the chairman, being to select delegates to attend a Convention to nominate a candidate for the Legislature from this District—

The meeting thereupon recommended unanimously the following gentlemen, viz: Henry C. Caluth, A. W. Waller, Dr. B. F. Grant, George W. Levi, W. S. D. Megowan, John Shepperd, Edward P. Neille, Mich'l Hill, Chas, W. German, Pat Dillon, George P. Williams, Hugh Furguson, L. B. Porch, Harry iams, Hugh Furguson, L. B. Porch, Harry Stuckey, C. G. Gordon, E. Tibbatts, George Koebler, E. Brewer, Joseph Wolfe, and R. P. Lichter

Henry C. Caruth, Esq. was appointed a comnitiee of one to confer with the delegates from he other Warde as to the day on which said ouvention shall be held, and give due notice

the same through the city papers.
The meeting then adjourned.
A. W. WALLER, President. CHAS. W. GERMAN, Secretary. Wanted, by an attorney, a clerk to enrose other people's attention

APPOINTMENTS .- Hon. A. Harding, the nomnee of the Union convention, held at Lebaon, will speak at the following places: Simpsonville, Wednesday, June 17. Clay Village, Thnrsday, June 18. Mt. Eden, Friday, June 19.

Hour of speaking, 1 o'clock. Other apcointments will be made in due time.

Notice to Contractors, Favors, &c. Scaled proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until Friday, June 19th, 1863, at 12 o'clock A. M., to execute the following

To grade and pave the city wharf from First Fourth streets. To repave and recurb the unpaved portion f the sidewalk on the south side of Jefferson, rom Clay to Shelby streets.

To complete the Seventeenth street sewer to efferson street. To build a sewer in Wenzel street from Main strect to Beargrass ereek. To extend the sewer in Beargrass creek from econd to First street. To dig and wall n well nt Seventeenth street To dig and wall a well at Seventeenth and ligh streets.
To repave the guitters on both sides of Hnn-ock, from Main to Jefferson street, and on both sides of Clay street, from Main to Mar-

equired for each picco of work. Specifications at the City Engineer's office.

WM. KAYE, Mayor. Mayor's Offich, June 9, 1863.

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JAMES H. GARRARD, of Clay.

FOR CONGRESS. ROBERT MALLORY, OF OLDHAM.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1863.

THE SITUATION AT VICKSBURG .- Capt. L. B. Dunham, of this city, has just returned from Vickshurg, and on Friday last visited espitulation of the rebel stronghold. It could ton, which, when completed, it is expected | could command. will be able to batter down the opposing works in a very few hours. Gen. Sherman is on the right, and his approaches to the beleaguered city have heen advanced as close as those of Logan, and he is erecting additional thirty-two pound batteries. Gen. McClernand commands the left, with his corps between Warrenton and Vicksburg; he also is steadily making his approaches. Pemberton's force, it is thought, does not exceed 18,000, though various estimates place it from 18,000 to 30,000. The roinforcements sent to Gen. Grant amount to about 00,000 men of all arms, and upon their arrival many of them have been sent to guard all the approaches of the rebel Gen. Johnston, so that it has become a matter of impossibility for l'emberton to receive aid in men, provisicns, or munitions. All the information which Captain Dunhnm, who is n close and calm observer, has imparted to us, confirms the opinion which we expressed on Tuesday last, that the fall of Vicksharg is inevitable and that its fate is delayed only to save the terrible effusion of blood. Its surrender must be unconditional or thore will be no quarter shown to the insolent garrison which has so long blocked the Mississippi as the robber barons of old were wont to do the river Rhine.

to obtain voluateers enough to sustain its off from the Confederacy completely, and the canse, has resorted to three conscriptions, and | presence of a few thousand Union troops will canse, has resorted to three conscriptions, and the three embrace the whole Southarn popu- soon enable the loyal sentiment of the State III, WOL, AND STRAW HATS, lation between the ages of 16 and 55 years. | to exhibit itself and the people will then All able-bodied men and boys between those promptly regulate their own affairs, expel ages are compelled, on penalty of death, to fight for the rebellion. Every Southern mnn | under the protection of the old stars and or boy who seeks to flee from military service, stripes. or in any way to escape it, is executed mercilessly and promptly.

tary, the spentaneous, the almost nniversal crnment and adopt a new one. A conscrip- argues thyself unseen. tion to accomplish such an object, the forcing

ries of al'-sweeping conscriptions. And now | WHICH WE HEARTLY CONDEMN-IS BROKEN to stop where they are, and we solemnly warn | point; or, rather, these are the two points. the people to submit quietly and cheerfully to the enrolment, not only because it is the lnw of the land, but because it is indispensable to the nation's salvation.

If men will not do their duty in this mutter from any motives of patriotism, let them at considerations of their own personal welfare
and safety. Of one thing the whole people,
rebels, rebel-sympathizers, and Union men
may rest fully assured; it is that the eurole may rest fully assured: it is that the eurolment lnw, however and by whomsoever resisted, will be carried ont steadily, resolutely, and without respect to persons. All opposition to it, whether by act or word, and whether by high or low, will bring down upon the offenders, no matter how many or how few they be, the stern and fearful punishment that the law ordains. Men will be in far less danger in the midst of the redhe in far less danger in the midst of the reddest carnage of the battle-field than in making opposition to the enrolment law in any manner, shape, or form, whatever. In some things onr Government can undoubtedly nfford to be indulgent and tolerant; but it could not, in this terrible exigency, indulge and tolernte a defiance of the enrolment law, or any direct without putting its own existence at hazard. The law will be executed even though the whole civil power and military strength of the nation be required to execute it. Combinations for purposes of resistance, if such be formed, will be swept away, if need be, by fire and steel.

Whether the enrolment law is or is not the best that could have been enacted is not now it does not circulate it must remain unheard the question. It was enacted, it is the law, its enforcement is indispensable to the preservation of our nationality, and it will be enforced.

intervals of the firing. As all the horses in | will give them a bellyfull of victuals. the city are known to have been killed on account of there being no forage for them, it is presnmed that the neighing is done by the rebels who are subsisting upon the flesh of the dead quadrupeds.

No doubt the rehels, unable to get forage for their beasts, thought it best to take the beasts as forage for themselves. We are not disposed | winning five great victories in May, did not | to say nay or neigh to that.

The Editor of the Richmond Inquirer talks about "the yet maiden city of Vicks- would then have been his!

not but he gratified during our late visit to PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE.

Murfreesboro to see the thousand striking evidence of the strik dences of the popularity of our distinguished fellow-citizen Major-General Roussean. We found that he was universally beloved and admired by his fellow-officers and almost idolized by the soldiers. All the arrangements of his encampment, the exquisitely beautiful music-stand, the hundreds of arbors made of the green branches of erdars, and the handsome tents all covered with the same material, the whole of the intervening spaces being swept as clean as a lady's parlor, seemed the elaborate work of an artist. He had the finest music from three or four bands in front of his headquarters several times a day, and it was pleasant to see in what numbers his men always gathered to listen and how delighted they evidently were. The atmosphere aroun 1,

> fresh breezes of the mountains. Our Murfreesboro correspondent gives, in his letter that we publish to-day, some account of a review of Maj. Gen. Rousseau's Division on Monday of last week. We were present at that review and also nt a review of two of Gen. R.'s brigades on the preceding Thursday. We never saw finer or grander military displays. In their magnificence they must have been the next thing to the immortal battle lately fought in the same vicinity. The troops appeared to have in their motions the regularity of the laws of Nature.

far from being polluted as the air of onr

camps nlmost uniformly is, was as pure as the

On the day we left Murfreesboro, there was Gen. Grant, at his headquarters in the rear of | a review of Major-General Negley's division, that place. A general feeling of confidence | and we much regretted that we could not stay existed that our troops would be enabled to to see it. The correspondents of the Cincinhold their position and eventually compel the | nati papers say that it was a most nohlo martial exhibition. We should be glad to copy be stormed at mny time in two hours, but the their descriptions if we had room. There is I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET BATE sacrifice of life which that course would re- | ao truer military spirit in the nation than quire renders its prudent sud humane to con- General Negley. He has drawn his sword, tinue the siege and force a surrender. The first because he loves his country, and secondworks in the centre, under Generals Logan | ly because he has an enthusiastic love for the and Quimby, are only one hundred and ten to profession of arms. Though a gentleman of twenty yards from the Confederate batteries, almost princely fortune and accustomed to all so close that the combatants can converse with the luxuries and elegancies of life, he preeach other and throw out words of defiance. fers the tent and the plnin fare and the camp-A very heavy battery of sixty-four pounders | bed of the soldier to the finest sleeping apartwas in course of coastruction under Col. Nor- | ments and the most costly tables that money

ger Gen. Sam. Houston has made a resurrection. "After long seeming dead," he has been heard from again, and now as a candidate for Governor of Texas. This movement is undoubtedly made to accomplish a secession from the Confederacy. Sam was deposed for his loyalty when the rebellion broke out, and he remained a stannch Union man until our Congress framed the Confiscation Act, and then ho took the onth of allegiance to the Confederacy. Finding that the new Government is about played out, Houston is looking about him for the next best chance to play his eards, and he has made up his mind to go back to first principles, ando all that was done under Tyler and Polk to bring Texas into the Union and again declare her distinct State independence. Should this be effected, thero might be some singular diplomatic results, for Texas holds a different position from any other State, having once been actually sovereign and independent, and so acknowledged by the United States, France, England, Holland, Belgium, and other powers. To prevent complications which our kind friends of France and England will not be backward in producing, it is necessary that the authority of the United States government should be restored and enforced In Texas with all possible vigor. When the The Confederate Government, unable | Mississippi is opened that Stato will be ent ssors and gather again rap

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Lou. Democrat.

Neighbor, you yourself must keep hid somerising-up of a people to cast off their old gov- where. Not to see any of these conservatives

We challenge the Editor of the Democrat to of a people by the mortal argument of the name one recognized exponent of the conbayonet, the bullet, and the gallows, to change | servatism of the country who does not approve their government, is truly a monstrous con- our strategy. There is not one. As we said, ception. Certninly an established govern- onr strategy is approved unanimously by the ment has, by the common consent of man- conservatives of the country. "In the midst kind, n perfect right to demand the aid of all of the surrounding gloom, with a desperits own strong right arms to uphold it against ate struggle forced upon us," says the the encines who would subvert it, but the as- address of the Democratic members of the Legscrticn of such a right or any kindred right | islature of New York, "the duty of the Democby a self-styled government seeking to effect | racy of New York can be clearly discerned a revolution is an outrage upon the world's IT is TO FURNISH TO THOSE IN AUTHORITY ALL CONSTITUTIONAL MEANS FOR THE SUCCESSFUL The Confederate Government, however, has, | CONDUCT OF THE WAR TILL THE ARMED FORCE as we have seen, ordained and enforced a se- OF THE REBELLION-THE OBJECTS AND AIMS OF the Federal Government, in self-defence, deems AND TO STRUGGLE PERSISTINGLY AGAINST A it necessary to meet those all-sweeping rebel | DISMEMBERMENT OF THE UNION. WE MUST conscriptions with a greatly modified mensure, | CLINO TO THE UNION AND STAND BY THE CONthe enrolment of a portion of its people for | STITUTION AND UPHOLD THE CAUSE OF LAW AND drafting, and lo, our rebel-sympathizers in the ORDER." In this declaration of duty the conloyn! States, the men who justify and applaud | servatives of the entire country unite. And whitever the Southern rehels have done and | this declaration sets forth our strategy. We are doing, ery out against the enrolment, de- | must do all we can against abolitionism in the nounce it as an atrocity, and call npon onr | next Congress, but, whatever we may or may people to resist it, and even to riso np in arms | not he ablo to do against abolitionism, we against it. We earnes'ly wern these offenders | must uphold the government. This is the

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I respectfully suggest that you ought not to treat the trashy little Dog-Fennel Union of Nashville with silent contempt. It is true that it is a brainless, contemptible, little thing; but it is the official organ in Middle least be wise enough to pay some regard to freely distributed among the soldiers, and true, and reiterate it with hitterness against duce, when the wnr is over, a state of harmony among the Southern people that will be at all tolerable. If the rebellion is put down on the principle of the abolition papers, the state of society in the whole South will be such as will induce no sensible man to live in it.

Respectfully submitted

TENNESSEE, May 29, 1863.

We are deeply indebted to our correspondent for his good opinion of the Journal; but or indirect attempt to obstruct its operation, we think, that, on further reflection, he will agree with us that we have treated the sheet he mentions as best befits ourselves as well as it. To notice such a sheet nt all is to dignify it. To notice it beyond a certain point is to degrade the noticer. With respect to the special reason adduced by our correspondent, wherever the Journal circulates it now speaks for itself, as he kindly asserts, and wherever no matter what it save.

If the Vicksburg rebels are starving, they have only to give np. When they have Our troops in front of Vicksburg hear had a hellyfull of hunger long enough, let a vast deal of neighing in the city during the them haul down their pestilent flag and we

Gen. Hooker, who, n few months ago, passed for n fiery eagle with terrible benk and talons, seems now to be a barn-door fowl with neither a comb to his head nor spurs to

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JAMES WATSON.

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ndvice given that I can procure them.
no 10, 18/3-112 d3° LEWIS ItlTOHIE. ON FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 5, A SOBREL MAIR, about 16 hands high, with small white spot In forehead, crestfalleu, lame in left hind leg (caused by being cut by a rope). When she trots sho itmps some. She is long and round bodied nidged to be shout flor II years old, and having this mane and tail. I will give a liberal reward to the mare or any information that shall lend to her recovery.

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Marshal's Sale. II. T. Curd's Adm'r vs. H. T. Curd's Heirs, etc., in Chancery, No. 15,283.
 D. H. Merlwether's Adm'r vs. D. H. Meriwether's Heirs, etc., No. 17,414. D. H. Merlwether's Adm'r vs. D. H. Merlwether's Heirs, etc., No. 17,414.

BY VINTLE OF A DECREK OF THE LOUISville Chancery Court, randered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, June 1s, 18-5, at out the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell, nt public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court-Honse doer, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 4 months for the renaimer.

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C. Lichten & Co. In Chancery. No. 17,625.

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against
J. A. Feuton, & C.;

J. Y. VIITUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISby Ville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause,
the undersigned, or one of ns, will, on Monday,
Junn 15, 1853, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., selt,
at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the CourtHome door, in the city of Lonisville, on a credit of
6 and 12 mouths, the Leasebold Estate in pleadings
mentloned, beginning on the west side of Second
street at a point 342 feet south of Walnut street, at the
corner of the street, extending from Second to Third
street, thence west 40 feet, and extending hack same
width 161 feet to an ailey.

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Marshal's Sale. John A. Dunlop against In Chancery. No.17,621. Robt. Gibson, &c., BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS-ville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, June 15, 183, about the hour of 10 c'clock A. M., add at public anction, to the highest bilder, at the Conti-

mentioued, viz:
A TRACT OF LAND,
Alont five unlies from Lonisville, north of the Taylorsville trumpiks road, being part of the land conveyed
by Jas, Speed to Tho. G. Rucker, and which was after
ward conveyed by the Commissioner of said Court hy Jas. Speed to Tho. G. Bucker, and which was atterward conveyed by the Commissioner of said Court to Jos. Finnk, and is bounded as follows, viz. Bagunling at a stone in Tunstall's lins and corner to Disher, theuce se util 3s, east 1913 poles to the south side of the Tayloreville this pile rond, thence with said road south 89, east 3.12 poles to a slone, thence with said road south 89, east 3.12 poles to a slone, thence north 3S, west 73.16 poles to a stone, thence north 3S, west 73.16 poles to a stone, thence north 3S, west 40.48 poles to the beginning, containing its acres, 3 roods, and 5 poles.

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county, Tennessee, and also in Livingsion county,
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Belt will be seen from a correspondence in another column that Dr. Wm. M. Allen. at the request of his Union neighbors and friends, has consented to become a candidate for the Legislature, subject, however, to a convention, should it be deemed necessary to hold one. A gentleman of middle age, with tries. This will exceed in interest any day of a well-balanced mind and excellent strain- the week, and we expect to see Woodlawn ments, and with a heart ever loyal to the crowded with people. government of our fathers, Dr. Allen is admirahly qualified for the position to which his friends would assign him.

BOARD OF TRAUE, -Committees of the Board | de Bazan for his benefit. Both these pieces of Trade are now engaged in calling upon our | introduce the character of Don Casar, the citizens who are engaged in trade, manufactures, navigation, or any mechanical pursuit, to co-operate with the Association, and, by becoming members, to give it vitality and atability. There is no other city in the Union, which approaches Louisville in population and Mr. Neafic. In the latter, the Don, in more aggregate business, which is without a similar institution, and the interests of the city imperatively demand that some such board of the combination is a very happy one, as giving control should be established permanently | the entire line of one of the most lively creaamong ns. We have active rivals on every | tions of the modern stage. We hope to see side of us, who are always using the most | Mr. N. greeted by a large audience for his farestrenuous exertions to divert onr trade from | well. us, and have their paid agents in our city to induco visiting merchants to make their pur- cert last night was a brilliant success both in atchases elsewhere. Without presuming to say | tendance and in execution. The darling little where the defect exists, it is evident that at | children looked quaint in their costumes and present Louisville is suffering greatly for happy in the excitement of their appearance want of some authorized body to direct its in public. We think we can say that the business and look to its interests. As an in- general wishes will be consulted by an early stance in point we give the following: Some mer bants from Gallatin, where there is no events with another exhibition of a similar l established under the recent Treasury egulations, reached here for the purpose of

making purchases. They came loaded down sweet voices of youth carolled like birds in an with certificates of loyalty and good standing from milltary men of the highest position and from much-esteemed civilians of their seetion, but when they applied for goods here they were invariably met with the response that it would be impossible for them to procure permits for their shipment. At this juncture they were Penitentiary at Jeffersonville, Ind. They are accosted by a strange gentleman in the street, to be forwarded, together with findings and who told them be was aware of their difficulty, sentence in their respective cases, under escort and advised them to go to Cincinnati, where of a detail from the 18th Michigan: Oliver B. he guaranteed that they could get all the Giaham, private 18th Indiana Battery, for degoods they wanted and all the requisite per- | sertion; William Swift, company C, 72d Indimits to ship them, and held out the further in- and, leaving his picket post; R. Stagle, comducement, that, if they could not complete the pany H, 98th Illinois, leaving his picket post; trade as he said they could, they should be at | John Harty, company A, 51st Illinois. no expense for their passage to Cincinnati and back, or for their hotel bill while in the former city. This is not an isolated case. Goods pass through here from Cincinnati for lower Russellville, Ky., but the sentence was disap-Kentucky and Tennessco when they are pro hibited from shipment from this point, and all of Southwestern Keatucky is supplied freely with goods from Evansville, while we cannot get permission to send a single package from Louisville.

Such injustice could be prevented by a Board of Trade, and the corrective applied without any difficulty, but what is everybody's business is nobody's husiness, and thus we have ordered to fire, and he fell dead in his tracks. gone on until our former trado is reduced to a miscrable thadow, and things are daily growing worse. We want and must bave a live, active, and loyal Board to take all these matters in band and then before the fall business sets in we can have everything properly regulated. We earnestly hope therefore that all who are interested in the prosperity of Louisville will resolve to co-operate with the Board of Trade. There are some who hold back becanse an affirmation of loyalty is required of the members, and yet these quibblers claim to be as good Union men as anybody! They would go to the Collector and take the necesference with personal liberty to say that a | ing. They are in an excellent state of premember of the Board of Trade must make a | servation and offer one of the best opportuniloyal test. We hope the present members of | ties for obtaining bargains that has been prethe Board will work zealously to perfect their | sented for some time. The ladies will find organization, and as to those who have such | pleasant accommodations at Mr. Spencer's auc qualms that they strain at a gnat while they | tion rooms, and by attending they will be cercan swallow a camel, let them remain in their disloyal isolation. There should be at least rates. three hundred loyal and true men enrolled at the next meeting of the Board on Tuesday evening. There can be if the proper exertions

FLAG PRESENTATION.—A very beautiful flag | \$19, 1 at \$19 25, 1 at \$19 50, 3 at \$19 75, 1 at resented to llospital No. 18 yesterday evening by the loyal ladies of the Second Ward. The presentation speech was delivered by Miss Fanny Strasburg, and was a fitting address for the occasion-full of patriotic ardor, and entirely appropriate. Dr. Gardner, Surgeon in charge, made an eloquent response. which was received in the best possible spirit; after which the band played several airs, and the ladies lent additional interest to the occasion by singing a number of patriotic songs. The affair wound up with a splendid collation which was partaken of with a relish by both soldiers and citizens. This is a little episode in the life of the occupants of Hospitol No. 18 long to be remembered. May the good and loyal women of the Second Ward live long and be the happier for having performed so noble a deed.

NOBLE WORK OF THE SANITARY COMMISSION. Since its organization in 1861, the National Sanitary Commission has expended nearly four hundred thousand dollars in money, and has distributed hospital stores of the value of Dick Robinson next Wednesday, before they several millions of dollars. At the present timo it disburses, for the benefit of the sick | ment. and wounded of the army, about one thousand dollars and about ten thousand articles of clotbing each day. From the battle of Murfreesboro to the 1st of May, it distributed over eleven thousand packages.

FIRE.-A fire occurred last night about hal'past ten o'cleck at the residence of Mr. Hall, on the corner of Brook and Broadway streets. The fire was accidentally communicated to some clothing in a closet by a candle, in the perish! hands of Mrs. Hall, but was extinguished by the engines, which were promptly on the spot, before much damage was done. The property was more injured by the water thrown from the fire engines than by the flames.

Hospital. A street railroad ordinance passed the upper board, and was referred to a com-The Alanthus tree is now in full flower mittee appointed for that purpose by the lower and its odor is very offensive to some persons, but we have had our olfactories oppressed by fashionable perfumery much more discrepably. The flowering is soon over, and then the gratewill be on the 17th and 18th of June. There ful shade which the large-leaved tree affords is more than a compensation for the temporary will be inblic exhibitions on Wednesday and inconvenience of equivocal fragrance.

Major W. H. Sidell, U. S. Army, A. A. ovost Marshal General for Kentucky, who was ordered to Frankfort, bas since been ordered to take post for the present in Louisville. | Court at Lexington, on Monday, and found

One hundred and thirty sick soldiers gnilty. arrived from Nashville last night, and were Gen. Grant has sent five thousand

large number will arrive this evening. fate of Vicksburg is decided.

WOODLAWN RACES-Fourth Day.-The a'- NOTICES OF THE DAY. tendance at Woodlawn yesterday was very large-a decided improvement on any of the previous days during the races. A great number of ladies were present, who evince! a decided interest in the sport, and made more

the favorite, betting two to one.

but the latter was too slow, and lost. The for-

The third and last heat was very exciting.

Mile bests, 3 best in 6, for geldings and mares, any age. Purse \$100.

W. E. Milton names R. Browning's b. m. Indiam.

the two dramas of Ruy Blas and Don Ciesar

chivalric and eccentric Count of Carafa. In

the former, which is one of Victor Ilugo's ef-

fective plots, the Don, in his early manhood is

personated by Mr. Macauley, and Ruy Blas is,

we believe, his putative father, and played by

advanced years, is acted by Mr. Neafic. Thesa

dramas are both admirably constructed and

repetition of the pleasing programme, or at all

character. The stage, with its gay-colored de-

vices, looked like a massive bouquet, and the

aviary. We thank Mr. Whipple for the real

PRISONERS.-The following named soldiers,

who have been tried by general court-martial,

irons, under sentence of imprisonment in the

proved by General Burnside for want of juris

diction. Stanley was confined, and on last

Monday night attempted his escape by jump-

ing out of a two-story window to the ground.

effect his escape, he was overhauled, but refus-

MASONIC CELEBRATION .- The Masons of

(Juno 24th) with orations, music, &c., and a

invited to attend and participate. A proces-

sion will be formed at Masonic Temple in the

morning at eight o'clock, and march to some

suitable place-of which due notice will be

given-when a splendid banquet will he served

up, and dancing, music, and general enjoy-

ment will be kept up throughout the day. A

consists of articles of the finest quality belong

ing to a family which has declined housekeep-

tain to secure something desirable at cheap

Yesterday evening, after much difficul-

threatened to use violence to the parties mak-

ing the arrest, but were quieted down, and,

after delivering themselves up, were marched

OBSECULES POSTPONEN.-We are notified by

the Legislative Committee that the funeral

obsequies of Major-General Nelson have been

postponed until further notice. We regret

the necessity of this delay, for it will be a

serious disappointment to hundreds who will

have started from their homes, to be at Camp

can possibly receive notice of the postpone-

We learn from a despatch to the Evanz-

ille Jonrnal dated Henderson, Ky., that Lieut.

S. W. Carey, company D, 65th Ohio, has re-

turned from a scouting expedition in the inte-

rior of this State, having succeeded in killing

Captain Renz, one of the most noted gueril-

las and plunderers on the border. This exploit

rids Kentncky of one of its most troublesome

and dangerous enemies. Thus may they all

At a joint session of the City Council,

last night, Mr. C. P. Taylor was elec ed

Market Master of house No. 3, and Dr. S. H.

Garvin was chosen surgeon for the Marine

SHELDYVILLE FRMALE COLLEGE .- The com-

mencement exercises of this famed institution

James Hart, who murdered his wife at

Sandersville, Fayette Connty, Ky., on the 5th

of January, 1860, was tried in the Circuit

Thursday nights.

off to the Military Prison.

grand time is anticipated.

arrived in Nashville on Wednesday last in

enjoyment of last evening.

Dinwiddle names Dr. L. Herr's b. m. Mald of

J. W. Shockeney nan es s. h. Billy...... Timo-2:52/2; 2:53/2; 2:53.

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mer won in 2:521/2

We give the

Tennessee, wishes to know if any of the sons of Benjamin Atchley, of Sevier county, Tennessee, are in the Federal army. If so, he enel anting the pleasures of the occasion with would like to knew of their whereabouts. their gentle smiles of approval. There were He would also like to hear from or of B. L. three entries for the race, but Shockeney's Billy Shurley and Calvin Shurley, of Hamilton Co. was too lame to run, and was withdrawn, Tennessee. J. M. Atebley's postoffice is Black leaving in the contest Browning's Indiana Creek, Sullivan Co, Indiana. Belle and Herr's Maid of Ashland, the latter

See advertisemen' of Lewis Ritchie. The start for the first heat was good, ladi-Those gentlemen who have been anana Belle having the lead, but she broke, and noyed with badly fitting shirts can find immediate relief by calling at Green & Greeu's, corner of Main and Fourth atreets, where shirts Maid of Ashland passed her and kept her distance throngbout, winning the heat in The second start like the first, was good

Mr. C. C. Spencer asks the special attention of the ladies and housekeepers to his sale of elegant furniture, brocatol curtains, and rosewood pinno, which takes place this morning at his Auction Rooms. the Maid ahead, and was soon passed by Belle:

Our merchants have a chance to buy bargains to-day. L. Kahn & Co. have a special sale this morning, when the goods must be closed out. Be there in time. Indiana Belle started off in the lead and kept t until she reached the back stretch, when the Maid of Ashland passed her and won in 2:53.

REMEMBER THE DRUNKARD, the child of sorrow and degradation; he has a disease whithe human mind cannot control. Remem the drunkard's family, his heart-broken wife bis interesting children; soon their father will squauder his property, if be has any, and leave them to want; soon he must die and leav them orphans, unless he is reclaimed. The To-day there will be two races—the first, save him, if you can. Try the effect of the "Inebriate's Hope" upon bim. It has reclaimed many inebriates, and saved many two-mile heats, for which there are four enfamilies from degradation. You will find it at llaymond & Tyler's, 74 Fourth street, near in. It is sent by mail free of postage; pi 50 per package, or four packages for \$5. Ma. NEAFIE'S BENEFIT .- This evening closes the engagement of Mr. Neafie, when he offers jul2drod&weow

CONFEDERATE MONEY .- The most perfect fac simile of the last plates that have been is-sued, warranted to pass any bank in Dixio-five hundred dollars for five dollars. Perfect paper, water marks, and signatures. Aldress, amount cuclosed,
JOHN SEYMOUR,

Box 127, Louisville P.O. P.S. Not less than five dollars sold. j12 d1m*

1 STOCK ALE."—400 bbls. just received and for sale by PHILO. M. CLARK, j12 d6 122 Fourth st., bet. Main and river.

PERSONAL.—If Mr. James Barrett, formerly f Little Rock, Ark., is in this city, he will nd an old friend, A. C. Ashworth, at the ouisville Hotel, until the 11th inst. j10 d2* Roofing! Roofing!—The attention of thublic is called to my Elastic Paint and Roof Mr. Whipple's Young Old Folks Coning Cement, which is considered, by all who have tested it, to be the best and cheapes material of the kind, now in use, for tin, iron, or metal roofs. C. COGGESHALL, Sign of the Elastic Roofing, Jefferson street, between Fourth and Figh. jlottf

There is to be a large sale of \$15,000 worth of leather at Lexington on the 233 as well as all kinds of shoemakers' findings and on the 25th some \$10,000 worth of lea in process of tanning in Boyle county, fifteen iles beyond Danville, near Parkesville, by e administrator of J. M. Barciay's estate. See advertisement in another column. j9 d4

Barladia-rubber tuck, dressing, fine, and long combs, hair-pins, gloves, gauntlets, and cloth, at Sues' Variety Store.

her India-rnbber fans at J. Snes'.

NEWS DEPOT, SOUTHWEST CORNER OF MAIN AND THIRD STREETS (AT LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND CHICAGO RAILROAD OFFICE).—The indersigued would respectfully inform their unders, gued would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they are now prepared to furnish to subscribers and others the daily and weekly papers of New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and Cincinnati, of the latest dates; besides which, they will keep constantly on hand Harper's, Peterson's, Godey's, Atlantic, Frank Leslie's, and other Wonthly Magazines and all the principal Harms. dey's, Atlantic, Frank Leslies, and other Monthly Magazines, and all the principal llustrated papers of the country, together with the latest Novels and Novelettes, and every variety of Stationery, &c. They hope, by strict attention to business, to merit a liberal share of public patronage.

Will. H. EHRICH & CO., Proprietors.

WHOLESALE MILLINEAY GOODS.—A very desirable assortment of plain and trimmed hats, American and French flowers, quilled ribbons, plain and white edged trimming ribbons, plain, fazey, and white bonnet ribbons, Gen. Shaekelford, who was in command, desnagpie laces and other derirable millinery roods will be opened this morning at Otis & To's wholesale millinery establishment, No. 16 Main street, (up stairs), between Fifth and ratched a guard after him, and, before he could ing to balt as commanded, the guard was P.S.—Otis & Co. will receive new goods every morning this week. my 25-dtf.

Louisville propose to celebrate St. John's Day Col. Marc Mundy, Commandant of e Post, has rooms at the Lonisville Hotel where strangers going South, arriving after office hours, and entitled to passes, may obain them at 7 o'clock A. M. each day in time grand picnic. The fraternity generally are No pusses, however, will be given by the Commandant of the Post at his Hotel to others than those arriving after office hours.

DRY GOODS.

D. C. TABR, corner of Market and Fourth trects, has now in store a complete assortment if the newest and most desirable stock of Lalies' Dress Goods for Spring and Summ best stock of Domestic Goods, to be found Strangers visiting the city will find it to their interest to give this house a call.
may11 j&b WM. TURNER, Agent.

Hill's Gold Pens! HILL'S GOLD PEN MANUPACTORY-Is the place to buy fine Pens, Cases, &c.—can snit any hand. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens ont safely by mail. Those wishing a superior pen, warranted

Phelps, Caldwell, & Co. sold at the Louisville Warehouse, yesterday, 42 hhds of perfect in every respect, will send stamp for N. B.—Stencil Brands cut as usual. R. C. Hlll tobacco at the following prices: 26 hhds Heavy Lcaf-2 at \$18, 2 at \$18 25, 1 at \$18 75, 2 at m7 dtf 407 Main street, below Fourth.

\$20, 1 at \$20 75, 2 at \$21, 2 at \$22, 1 at \$22 25, 1 at \$22 75, 2 at \$23 75, 1 at \$24, 1 at \$24 25, 2 at \$25. Manufacturing Leaf—10 hhds at \$13, \$13 25, \$13 50, \$13 75, 2 at \$15 25, 2 at \$17, \$17 25, \$17 50. Lugs—6 bhds at \$9 35, \$10, \$10 75, 2 at \$11 25, and 1 at \$12 50.

AREY Menical Purveyor's Office, Officers of the army, and citizens, will please call between 9 and 10 o'clock A. M. The office will bereafter be closed on Sunday.

A. P. MEYLERT: Surgeon U.S. Vols. Medical Purveyor.

ty, which created great excitement in tho United Status Revenue STAMPS .have on hand, and will constantly keep, a full supply of the above stamps.

Persons ordering by mail may depend upon having their orders filled by return mail. neighborhood, four men, helonging to the Fonrth Kentucky, were arrested on Jefferson, between Preston and Jackson streets, by the Provost Guard. They resisted stoutly, and

Office in Custom-house.
PHILIP SPEED, mar3 d&w6m Col. 1nt. Rev. 3d Dis. Ky.

CONFEDERATE (REBEL) MONEY .- Fac-simile Treasury notes, so exactly like the gennine that where one will pass current the other will go equally as well. \$500 in Confederate notes of all denominations sent by mail, postage paid on the receipt of \$5, by W. E. HILTON,

m19 dlm* No. 11 Spruce street, N. Y. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPRALS. FRANKFORT, June 10, 1863. CAUSES DECINED.

Sheffer va Royater, Henderson; affirmed. Newman, trustee, &c., va Johuson, Livingston; re-. e vs Harris' trustee, Madison; reversed. mc:us' adm'r vs Menzies et nl, Keutou; reversed. onders.
Calvert vs Sasseen, Caldweii; order of continuaucs

Goodman et al vs Boston et al, Hart; time extended til first July hext to file response to petition for rearing.
Huskin's sdm'r vs Barke, Livingston; contluued.
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Powell vs Delancy, Union; continued.
Leo vs Lee, Daviess; continued.
Bariley vs AlcKemion's adm'r, Daviess; continued.
Burke vs Claybroek, Daviess; continued.
Burke vs Claybroek, Daviess; continued. vert va Cusseen, Caldwell; bb vs Stewart et al, Uuion; were submitted on

MARRIED, In this city, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. F. M. Whittie, at the residence of the Irido's father, Miss Nertik. daughter of J. H. Schroeder, Esq., to C. A. Colky, Eq., of Chicago.

Fig. Chick, and Chicago papers please

DIED. In this city, on the evening of the 11th inst., in the 7th year of her age, KMHLY, daughter of Charles and dizabeth Olmstead Omstead, erai will take place from her father's res Sholly street, near Market, at four o'cloc ing. The friends of the family are respec-tant to strend. ally byited to attend.

Bir New Haven (Conn.) papers please copy.

12th 11 st. ds of the family are invited to attend without urther notice. The Lord save, and the Lord ball taken away, and blessed bo the name of the Lord b&y * In Washington, on Monday morning, the 1st lnst, BENJAMIN A JANNER, Jr., and Wyears, son of Benjamin A, and Margnet B. Jauvier, formerly of Delaware.

This is a very sad and sudden announcement. Not All persons having TIN, TRON, or METAL ROOFS will find it to the n advantage to use distributed among our various hospitals. A rebel prisoners to Island No. 10, in the Missis- more than six weeks since young Janvier was in our sippi, where they will be detained until the city, in all the buoyancy end sprightliness of life's happy moraing. He was a remarkably bright and The war is ference to call and examine our CANVAS the war of moisture, and vegetation will be greatly relieved by a copious fall.

The war is fearward RAILEOAD MEN will find it of interesting box, and the se who knew halmer, will find it of interesting box, and the se who knew halmer, will find it of interesting box, and the se who knew halmer, will find it of interesting box, and the se who knew halmer, will find it of interesting box, and the se who knew halmer, will find it of interesting box, and the se who knew halmer, will find it of interesting box, and the se who knew halmer, will find it of interesting box, and the se who knew halmer, will find it of interesting box, and the se who knew halmer, will find it of interesting box, and the se who knew halmer, will find it to call and examine our CANVAS Bold by RAYMOND & TYLER, Louisville, and by for Fremont, so as to carry ont his combination of wbite and block regiments.

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AUCTION SALES.

PERSONAL .- J. M. Atchley, formerly of East | Building Containing Lock Manufactory at Auction. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL ON THES HENRY TEXTOR.

For Sale at Auction. A TIME SAME PLACE AND AT THE SAME line will be sold an assortment of Lock and Blacksmith Tools, consisting in put of Locksmith Tools, 2 Rellows, 2 Anvils, 4 Stoves, 2 Latbes, 12 Vuess and Benches, 2 large Anvils, 1 large Press, and Terms will be made known at the sale.

j12 d4

F. LANGENFELD. BY C. C. EPENCER.

FINE FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE AT AUCTION. ON MONDAY MORNING, June 15, at 10 o'clock side of Man street, one door above Seventh street, and it is a single part of marble to Bureau, Wardrabes, came seat Chnirs and Bockers, Besteen as, Beather Beig Carpetr, our lessed Wash Stands, Mattress, Werk Stanklugs, Chamler Sets, Window Shabs, Aitcean Furntine, and other articles necessary to housekeeping. Sale positive. Termscasb.

C. O. SPENCER, C. O. SPENCER,

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE BY L. KAHN&CO., 404 MAIN STREET. ON FRIDAY, June 12, at 10 o'clock, we will set 475 lots of assorted DRY GOODS, which must be L. KAHN & CO., Anctioneers

JAMES H. PRENTICE, Auctionser.

AUCTION NOTICE.

TWELFTH REGULAR TRADE SALE COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 15, (Of the Eesson)

Fur and Wool Hats,

Of the Manufacture of and to be sold by JAMES H. PRENTICE,

At bls Warehouse, corner Raymond and Willoughby streets, Brooklyn, L. I.,

ON THURSDAY, JUNE 18th, 1863, AT 11 O'CLOCK.

Catalogues will be reedy on the day previous to the Saie, when the Hats will be open for inspection. The entire offering will be soid without reserve.

BY C. C. SPENCER. LARGE LOT, WITH BRICK HOUSE, FRAME HOUSES, AND SHEDS, AT AUCTION. ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON, June 16, at 4 o'clock

ON TUESDAY A STEERNOON, June 15, at 4 o'clock, will be sold, we the premises, a large and valuable Lot, 105 feet from by 210 deep to a 15-foot elley, situated in the east side of Twelfth street, near Maple, and alount two equares south of Broadway, being the property lately used as a postery. The lot is well-lo ated and ou hikb ground. A large Brick House, 2-by50 feet, with stone foundation, and suitable for a tobaccomminatory or winebones, and substantially built, will be sold with the Lot. After who, seven if Frame buildings and Sheds will be sold. The Lot is well-succeed, and will be sold with the Brick House, thus derling to capitalists or manifacturers a rare chance or a sale and sure speculation.

Thams—A deferred payment of about \$1,100 to be assumed by the pure aser, and due Arril 1, 1885, with increst aron day of sale; the balance haif cash and and 12 months, with interest and lien. nd 12 months, with interest and 1. Sale postive and peremptory.

C. O. SPENCER,

BY C. C. SPENCER. RIOR ROSEWOOD 7-OCTAVE PIANO, FINE BROCATELLE CURTAINS AND BRESSELS CARPETS, CHINA AND GLASSWARE, AND MILCH COW AND CALF

ON FRIDAY MORNING, June 12, at 10 o'c'ock, will be sold, at Auction-Booms, No.520 Main street, a very slegant lot of Hon-child Frintiace from a prison family decluling housekeeping, in which will be The special attention of the ladies, housekeepend Furnithre buyers is called to this side, which

LARGE SALE OF LEATHER, &C., AT AUCTION

On the 23d and 25th of June, 1863. WILL EXPOSE FOR SALE, AT PUBLIC AUG-TION, ouTUESDA', the 23d of June, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the business house of the late J. M. Ear-ciay, in the city of Lexington, Ky., THE ENTIRE STOCK of LEATHER tbut is ready for market, estimated at 12,0% to 15,0% lbs of Leather in the rough and finished; 25 dozen Wax, Kip, and Cuif Skins (French, Philadelphia, and Ginemmit finish). Also a large lot of Morocco, Topping, Linling, Pad, Glove Kid and Binding Skins, &c. Tibere will be sold also, the same day, a large lot of Lasts, Pegs, and all kinds of Shoemakors' Kindings. Two days after, viz: On THUUSDAY, the 2th of June, I will expose for saie, at the Tanyard of the de-deceased, In Boyle county, uear Mittchellsburg,

All the Leather in Process of Tanning; A hudred or more Dry Hydes; All the Tanner and Currier Too!s; The Horses, Mules, and other Movable Property, and Rent out the Yard and Hire out the Ne-

groes. Mr. Burclay had a large stock on hand, and as the sale is tor closing up the estate, persons in this trade would do well to attend. The Tauyard is about 15 unies beyond Panylie, east of the Lebanou road, at Mitchellsburg, and about 50 miles from Lexington. Persons strending the sale at Lexington can easily go to the Yard in time to attend the sale there.

WM. M. PRATT.

L. HARRIS. G. W. CHATFIELD. AUCTION AND COMMISSION

No. 731 Maiu st., south side, bet. Seventh and Eighth LOUISVILLE, KY. HARRIS&CHATFIELD. AUCTIONEERS.

SOLICIT CONSIGNMENTS OF MERCHANDISE New and Second-band Furniture for public or private sale. Liberal cash advances made on consign ATOnt-door Sales promptly attended to. BEFER TO Knick, Wicks, & Co., 100 sville, Ky. Nock, Wicks, & Co., 100 sville, Ky. Nock, Wicks, & Co., 100 sville, Will & Waide, 100 sville, Ky.

FLETCHER & BENNETT 421 Main street. SULLAN SILVER AND GOLD WATCHES; Fashionable Jewelry; Fine Diamonds; Solid Silver

Tea Sets, Urns.

PLATEDGOODS ICE PITCHERS, CASTORS,
CAKE AND FRUIT BASKETS.
TEA SETS, WAITERS.
FURES, KNIVES, SPOONS. Officers' Equipments. LINE AND STAFF SWORDS,

Pitchers, Goblets,
Spoons and Forks.

CAVALRY SABRES, BELTS, SASHES, PASSANTS, PRESENTATION SWORDS. C. COGGESHALL'S

The Best Material now in use. whom BBANDRETH'S Pills have cured of costiveness of over twenty years' duration, and in cases
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Part of Bragg's Force Joins Him.

Destination of Breckinridge's Force

Geo. E. Pugh for Lieut.-Governor.

Items of Interest from the South.

Raid by the Rebels into Maryland.

From the Army of the Potomac.

Stuart's Command Strengthened.

[Special to the Lonisville Journel,]

by women from Shelhyvllle is groundless.

Middletown to-day without material results.

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giance, and will co-operate with them to re ore peace, and favor the freedom of speech

GLASOOW, Ky., June 11.

PHILAUELPUIA, June 11.

the press, and of the right of trial.

nail from Washington, dated the 10th

ort Hudson was closely invested

Gen. Grant reports that Jo. Johnston is

iege is progressing favorably.
The tone of the despatches is represented to

e such as to show that Grant fears neither the

enemy in his front nor rear. It is presumed that he did not know at the date of his de-

8th inst., says the steamer Luminary, from Young's Point, at eight o'clock P. M. on Fri-

y, the 5th, has arrived here with the follow-

was not far off, and he immediately marched to meet bim. On Thursday morning, the 4th,

we came up with the pickets of the enemy vien a brick fight ensued, lasting thirt

loss in killed and wounded was considerable. We captured 100 prisoners. The rebel force

There is no perceptible change before the memy's works at Vicksburg. Gen. Jo Johnton is reported to he still at Big Black river, endeavoring to cross below the bridge with a

force of 20,000 men. Gen. Osterhaus was watching his movements with sufficient force

There was a rumor in circulation to-day

hat Gen. Penderton has requested General Grant to permit the women and children in

Vicksburg to pass through the Federal lines Over 300 head of cattle and mules have be

carcity of fcrage with them.

niued loose by the rebels on account of the

Carolina, and that disaffection has reached a

caronna, and that disarection has reached a point far heyond even the significance of the intimations of the jonrnals of the State, Several thousand armed refugees from the conscription have been for weeks intrenched

conscription have been for weeks intrenched in the mountains with artillery, successfully defying the Confederate authorities.

The Raleigh Standard complains that the rebel conscription act has not been enforced in Georgia and Mississippi, while North Caro'ira has been raked as with a fine-tooth comb. It appears that in the battle of Chancelloryville twenty-nine North Carolina regiments were placed in front to resist Hooker's advance suspeced in front to resist Hooker's advance suspected in the suspection of the suspectio

placed in front to resist Hooker's advance, su

taining an immense slaughter, while the South

Caroling an inmensessaggles, while desorting Carolina and Virginia troops were held in reserve. This massacre of North Carolinians is boldly and freely denounced, and the Confederacy is charged with gross injustice and bad faith. Numerous and studied indignities

It is proposed to make Gen. Wild, of the

frican brigade, Military Governor of North

The Chattanooga Rebel of the 4th, in an article on the situation, declares that Breckin-ridge's corps had returned to Brazg and that

ohnston was so secure in his poeition that he needed no more troops. It is suspected that Breckinridge has never left Bragg's camp. It

is known that regiments from two of Breck-inridge's brigades figured in the reconuois-

sance made on the 4th of Jnne.
We have no later news from Vicksburg.

Rebel pickets refused to exchange newspapers, and it is suspected that the latest issues con-

and it is suspected that the latest issues contained news of reverse at Vicksburg.
Citizens from Shelhyville who reported the surrender of Vicksburg, state positively that it had been published in rebel papers. Chattancoga papers of the 7th and 8th contain

nothing regarding it.

New York, June 11.

The Post says a committee of citizens who recently visited Washington, to lay before the President the project of raising a division of 10,000 colored soldiers, report that he fully

approved the proposition, only regretting that the fact did not warrant them in asking au-

Carolina.

WASHINGTON, June 11.

Gen. Breckinridgo is known to have

COLUMBUS, O., June 11.

MURFREESEDRO, June 11.

An unofficial telegraph despatch from the An unchicial telegraph despatch from the vicinity of Viekshurg, received to-lay, says the rebels in a small force attacked Milliken's Bend and Young's Point on the 6th instant, but were decidedly repulsed at both pointa. The colored troops at the former place at first gave way, but when they learned that those of their number who were captured were killed they are likely with great fury and routed the MORNING DESPATCHES. Special News from Murfreesboro. Interesting News From Vicksburg. ed they railied with great fury and routed the

Acrices to the 4th instant have been received from Port Hudson. Everything there coked favorable to our final success. Reports of Johnston's Movements. The following official telegram was received

is afternoon:
Poolesvil e, June 11.—The rebel cavalry came aeross the river this morning at day-break, about 250 strong. They dashed rap-idly up the tow-path, driving in onr patrols, and attacked company l of the 6th Michigan cavalry, who were on picket duty. Our forces gradually fell back, pressed by the enemy to within three miles of Poolesville. The enemy The Ohio Democratic Covention. then retreated to Seneca, burned the comp of the Michigan company, retreated down the tow-path, and recrossed the river. We lost four men killed and one badly wounded. The enemy left on the field one lieutenant and one C. L. Vallandigham for Governor. man killed.

> cannot possibly get near enough to strike Graft without being extinguished, and says that the garrison will soon be compelled by [Special to the New York Post.]

Washington, June 11.

It has been ascertained that the rebel cavalry at Culpepper, so severely handled in the late engagement, is now supported by large bodies of infautry and heavy artillery. We have nothing further in reference to the There is nothing of interest occurring to-It is announced that the Government will night. Yery late rehel papers say nothing give the enrolment act the most liheral con-struction that may be possible. about Vickshurg matters, leading us to infer

that the story of its capture brought yesterday llarrisburo, June 11. Maj. Gen. Couch arrived here this evening or cansult with Gov. Curtin on the hest means of defending the horder from anticipated invasion. They will be joined to-night by Gen. Schenck and Brooks. Most energetic means are being devised and will be earried into cf. Vallandigham literature fills the rebel papers to the exclusion of almost everything Breekinridgo made a speech in Mobile on the 29th of May. His corps, according to rebel fect at once. It is thought the Governor will issue a proclamation to-morrow calling for the anthorities and newspapers, has returned to organization of a number of men.

the vicinity of Shelbyville. They may say NEW YORK, June 11. this only to deceive us with regard to their in-Capt. Butler, of the bark Whistling Wind, states that he was boarded on the 6th instant, in latitude 33 38 and longitude 71 79, by the rebel pirate Coquette. After all hands were placed on board the Coquette the Whistling Wind was set on fire and burned. She had a Gen. Turehin made a recoupoissance towards cargo of coal for the Government, and was bound from Philadelphia for New Orleans. The Democratic State Convention to-day

San Francisco, June 11. Advices of the capture, by a privateer, of the second California-bound ship, and that in-surance against war risks had advanced to ten per cent, are likely to cause n material advance in general merchandise. Business is dull.

At the primary election yesterday the Union party of San Francisco elected delegates to the convention favorable to the nomination of F. F. Law for Governor, making his chance al-

Vallan digham, and call on the President for his restoration; will hail with delight a de-hire of the secoded States to return to their al-ANOTHER DEED OF BLOOD .- One of the most cool and deliberate murders that ever was perpetrated, was committed in Covington about ten o'clock on Tuesday night. Tho partieu-Col. Graham, of the 5th Indiana cavalry, ommanding a detachment of his regiment nd the 14th Illinois cavalry, 700 men, has ust returned from an expedition for the caplars of the affair, as near as wo can learn them are about as follows: Two men, named John W. Swain and Peter Finley, employed in the nre of the rebels who were making a raid on Edmonton, and to destroy the mill used near by Marrow Bone. He destroyed the mill and livery-stable of Jacob Metz & Co .- the former in the capacity of carriage-washer, &c., ossed the river eight miles below Burksville, d attacked a camp of rebels on Kettle creek. and the latter as hostler and general superin-He thea returned, after capturing 2 mountaia howitzers, all their small arms, 26 mules and tendent of the stable in the absence of the proprietors-had a difficulty Tuesday afternoon 40 horses, and destroying the mill, with a large quantity of flour. We did not lose a in regard to twenty-five cents which Finley had received for greasing of the wheels of a buggy. It seems that Swain performed the work, but did not happen to be in when the The following has been recoived here by money was paid. Upon returning and finding Two despatches were received from Grant, that Finley had received it, he demanded the addressed to different gentlemen, in his official position. The despatches are dated on Mon-day, a much shorter time in obtaining advices but proposed to take Swain and the other emamount. The latter declined to hand it over. om Vicksburg than heretofore. An importploves of the stable out and treat them, that having always been the custom when small anxiety is derived from them, namely, that sums were received for such jobs. Swain objected to the proposition, and was considerably displeased about the matter.

concentrating troops to operate against him, and mentions a report that three divisions are moving from Gen. Bragg to reinforce Johnafternoon and evening about the affair, and Swain was heard to say that "he would get the worth of the quarter out of Finley," or semething to that effect; but no one who knew the parties and were familiar with the circumstances which led to the difficulty, snpposed that serious results would ensue from it. About ten o'clock at night, as Finley patch whether or not he was to he reinforced.
This information inspires increased hopo was passing along Third street, about a hundred yards from the stable, Swain rushed out and confidence in the final success of the of a narrow alley and exclaimed, "Now I've got you," and cut him on the head twice with A special despatch from Memphis, dated the a knife. One of the wounds was inflicted immediately on top of the head, and was about three inches in length. The other was on the forehead, about one inch and a half in g interesting intelligence: Gen. Kimhall, with a force of three thoulength. Dr. T. N. Wise, who was called in to sand nea, was sent up the Yazoo river to Satonia, thirty miles below Yazoo City, and arrived there on the 4th inst. He learned that a rebel force nnder General West Adams render medical aid in the case, did not regard either one of the cuts as at all dangerous there being no indentation of the skull whatever. The wounds proved fatal, however, Finley expiring at half-past one o'clock on Wednesday morning. Swain escaped across ninutes. The enemy gave way, and a total the river to Cincinnati, where he was arrested, oute ensued.
Our loss is 1 killed and 17 wounded; their a few hours after daylight, and is now confined in the jail ut Covington.

A Musical Dog.-The splendid Esquimana dog, Myouk, the last of Dr. Kane'a sledge train, and travelling in connection with the Arctic Panorama, which opens at Masonic Hall next week, has acquired considerable o checkmate any domonstration he may at- reputation as a singer lately. The Chicago Tribune thus speaks of a visit which the dog paid to its sanctum:

He jumped upon our table amid ink bottles army memorials, paste bottles and pens—then throwing up his shaggy head to an angle of about 45 degrees, waited patiently for the key. His master sounded G for him; Myouk at once caught the tone perfectly, then winking his Affairs along the front of the Army of the Potomac remain as at last advices, the enemy as well as onr own troops maintaining their original lines of battle below town. of the accidentals being deficient howeverupon the proper key. The descending was then performed with great precision-Intelligence from North Carolina to Virginia shows that the enemy has no strong was then performed with great precision—tho portamentos and ipogitura, the diminuendo and crescendo being in the highest style of art. At the applause which followed Myouk modestly nodded his head, jumped upon the finia shows that the chemy has no storage force there.

Newbern, N. C., June 9.—United States transport steamer Alabama leaves here this morning at ten o'clock for New York.

The concurrent testimony of deserters leaves no doubt that long smooldering fires of revolution are breaking out in the interior of North Carolina, and that disaffection has reached a floor, and attempted to get into the waste pa-per backet. Although there is little variety to Myouk's music, we must give him the credit of doing his work faithfully and well. Wm. L. Neal has been nominated by the Union party of Madison county as a can-

didate for the Legislature. The following is a list of sick and wounded soldiers received into General Ilozpital No. 10, Jnne 11, 1863:

Brice Adams, co. E. 2d Kentucky Cavalry,
Pomero, T. Roberts, co. E. 2d Kentucky Cavalry,
John M. Vickers, co. G. soth Indiana.
Levi Flum, co. G., 18th U. S. Infantry,
Francis Ansermor, co. G. 18th Missouri Artiflery,
Wm. R. Quinby, co. A, 122d Illineis,
Illarrison Wheeler, co. G, 14th Ohlo.
Sannel Richards, co. D, 113th Ohlo.
Jacob Brunk, co. H. 18th U. S. Infantry.

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Dr. Wm. M. Allen:

Dear Sin: We, the indersigned, Union citizens of Jefferson county, desiring to be represented by one who in all respects reflects the sentiments of the Union people of this county, desire you to become a candidate to represent them in the next Legislature, and take this method of requesting the use of your take this method of requesting the use of your wm. T. Newkirk, lawrence Young, Jacob Newkirk, Sam Courad, Dr. Stephen Reid, H. A. Woollett, George W. Hikes, Henry F. Vail, Robert Ayars, J. L. Kalfus, James Finuelly, Robert Ayars II. Tncker, J. L. Kalfus, Wm. H. Newkirk, E. J. Hikes.

DE. ALLEN'S BESPONSE. JEFFERSON COUNTY, KY. June 11, 1863. GENTLEMEN: Your very flattering note expressing a desire that 1 should become a candidate to represent Jefferson county in the lower bouse of the next Legislature is before me. Permit me to say that I have no ambi-tion, and little desire, to engage actively in politics, yet, if the Uniou voters of the county deem it best that 1 should be their standardthe fact did not warrant them in asking authority to raise 100,000, and declaring himself ready, as soon as a sufficient number could be raised, to make them a part of a command for Gen. Fremont. If it should be deemed expedient, he would create a department or prossly for Fremont, so as to carry ont his combinal am, gentlemen, your ob't serv't,
WM. M. ALLEN.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. jer Anderson, Cin. Masenic Gem, Madison. dem. Cin. 1go, Cin.

The river is falling, with 3 feet 7 inches water in the The Gen. Buell is the mailboat for Cincinnati nt The Bi; Grey Eagle is the Hendersou packet at 5 The Baltimore brought down several barges loaded

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

The market remains the same, and we have no change of quotations to make. There is nothing doing The Tribune says we have letters from our correspondent Xenophon to the 6th inst. He gives a hopeful view of the progress of the siege, and reports the repulse of a sortie comment one of our mining parties on the night buy Kentucky notes at 1 % cent, and Iudiana notes at 法@1 @ cent promlum. We quote the notes of the three old banks of Tennessee at 12@13 和 ceut discount. Government cortificates of indebteduess are bought at 99@99%. Southern currency is quoted at 50 % cent iscount. Esstern exchange in demand at 40's 3 cent discount buylag, and par@ & promlum solling. Canada money 30@37. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour nominal, with light snles at \$4 75@5 25 for superfine, and \$0006 25 for extra fam-lly. So'es 1,500 bushels wbeat at \$1 00@1 15 for red

> Bariey at \$1 25@1 30. Saics shipstuffs at \$20 % ton. shorts at \$16, and bran at \$13.
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> Provisions—Market dull and nothing doing. Old mess pork nominal at \$9; new at \$13 213 50. Bulk meuts duil nt 4c for shoulders, 55 for sides, and 6c for hams. No demand for becon, except hams, which are selling in lots at 7/20 for country, 9c for plain canvassed loose, and 10/4c for sugar-cured. Shoulders and sides nominal at 44 96 hc. No transactions in lard worthy of notice.

@44c. Cotton twine 80 @53 Snors-\$0@3 25. MACKERFI IN KITS-No. 1 32 17, No. 2 82 15. Wittskey-Light sales at 41/2@12c % gallon. Flaxscen-\$1 25/01 50 % bushel, and duil. Linseen Oil-Sales at \$1 35 % gailon.

tendy at Section.

Flour opened dull and heavy, but closed with a beterinquiry and u steadier leeling, at \$4 9565 70 for extra round-boop Ohlo, and 6 1507 75 for trade brands.

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dom, Memphis.
dimore, Pomeroy.

Maso ic Gem, Cin.
Belle Creole, Nashville.

The Masonic Gem departed with a cargo of cotton,

Office of the Lotisville Journal, Thursday, June 11, 1963.

und white. We quote corn at 65c for ear and shelled. Sales of rye at 65c, Oats are dull at 60% ibc from wagons.

TALLOW-Held at 10c, but this is above the views of Curest-Lower-Caske EGG-Light sales at silloc B dozen, Gnocunits-Unchanged; sales sugar in hhis at 1314@ 1314c; yellow in bbls at 1314@14c; crushed and refined angar at 16@ 16%c, a few bbls old New York molasses at 55c, and new at 7cc. Sales Rio coffee at 32'4@33'4c.
Cotton Yarns-Urchanged. Enies of No. 50J at 12

Burrea-Selling from 12@15c.
Wook-Washed wool 55@60c, in crease 35@10c. POTATOES-Sale of 500 bb's at \$2 50 P bbl.
TOBACCO-Sales of 126 hhds, as follows: 4 at \$3@8 85, s at \$10@ 9 85, 14 st \$10@10 75, 15 at \$11@11 75, 5 at \$12 12 (0, 11 st \$13@13 75, 6 at \$14@14 75, 11 at \$15@15 75, at \$16@16 75, 6 at \$17@17 75, 8 at \$18@18 75, 8 at \$19@ 19 75, 6 at \$2(@20 75, 3 at \$2(@21 50, 5 at \$2?@22 50, 3 at \$22@23 75, 3 at \$2(@21 24, 2 at \$25, and 1 at \$29 50.

Flour remained dail and prices unsettled and noml-Wheat dull, at \$t 05@1 03 for red. Corn ndvauced 55c. Oats etc. Hypadvanced to 7sc. Asc. Oats 64c. Hye advanced to 7sc. Vhiskey steady at 40½c. Provietous dull; notbing deing; prices nominaily ne same.
There is a good demand for grease and prices nre igher: 100 tierces prime yellow sold in 75%.
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The parties quarreled pretty much all the

STEAMBOATS.

The Suez Canal was projected about five years ago. M. Lesseps, and a staff of French engineers, surveyed the ground with the consent of Abhas Pasha, the Governor of Egypt, and laid down the line of the proposed canal, se-Ieeting Port Saib, on the Mediterranean side, as the European or western embouchure, and Suez as the eastern. They made estimates of the cost of the work, and issued a prospectus inviting subscriptions to the mnount of 350, 000,000 frances (\$70,000,000). A company Suez as the eastern. They made estimates of 000,000 fraucs (\$70,000,000). A company was formed, and Abbas Pnsha's support was procured by the allotment of a large number of shares for his own private portion. He was also induced to consent to a conscription hut illegal in other portions of the Turkish Empire. M. Lesseps, taking advantage of this fact, procured an order from the Pasha for n regular relny of 20,000 men per month: but as this involved 20,000 always returning to their homes (at their own expense), 20,000 coming and 20,000 at actual work, 60,000 men were coustantly abstracted from their proper labor. One of the conditions of the undertaking was, that the promoters should obtain the consent of the Turkish government to it within eighteen months; hut the French engineers did not wait for such a piece of formality as this; thoy boldly set to work nt once, and established at Port Saib a colony of workmen, officered and brigaded in trne military style, provided with tents, ambnlances, wagons, ovens, medicines, sur-

andria, to carry regular supplies of materials and provisions, and they erected a lighthouse, thus coolly taking possession of territory properly belonging to the Sultan Abdul Medjil. All this was not done, however, without strong opposition on the part of the British Ambassador at Constantinopic, who represented to the Porte that it was an insidious Mr. Stephenson, the illustrious English engi neer, was also employed to visit the ground and report upon the engineering features of the French project. His report was exceedingly unfavorable; not so mach, bowever, to the practicability of the scheme, as to its being remunerative. The Turkish Government was duly impressed with these representations, and supportess. The rebels had drawn off their forces from the attack of the forts when somehow found means to allay the fears of Abdul Medjid, and satisfy the cupidity of Abbas Pasha, and the scheme was carried on in an informal and illegal manner. In the course of time Abdul Mediid died, and was succeeded by his brother, Abdul Aziz, the habitants brought their families over the ponpresent energetic ruler of Turkey-a man of very different stripe from his effeminate and emasculated predecessor; and Abbas l'asha also passed away to that parndise promised by the Prophet to all true believers. So did his successor, Said Pasha; and then there arcse a Pharaoh named Ismail Pasha, "who knew not Joseph," nor would recognize the pretensions of M. Lesseps & Co. The latter appear to have had misgivings from the very moment of the accession of Ismail to the l'ashalik of Egypt; and the French Consul at Cniro betrayed unusual excitement at the diplomatic reception which then took place. His fears were too well founded. Communications began to pass between Ismail Pasha and the Turkish government. Ismail soon afterward paid a visit to the Sultan at Constautinople, and the latter has just returned the compliment hy visiting Egypt, and viewing with his own eyes the progress of the French works. Abdul Aziz became assured of one fact which did not appear in the programme, viz: the occupation of the lands and towns adjoining the line of the canal by the French, with the additional circumstance of their claiming the ownership of these lands and towns. This was enough to 'rilo his dander,' and he decided upon instant action. He accordingly sent despatches to the French and English governments announcing that as the Suez canal scheme had never received the formal sanction of the Turkish government, it must be suspended, until that be obtained; that he cannot sanction such practices as levying workmen hy conscription, and that he will no longer permit the claim of the promoters to all the land bordering npon the canal; this last claim would give them Suez-Tinzah, Port Snid, and the whole frontier line of Syria, workmen hy conscription, and that he will no Said, and the whole frontier line of Syria, nominally as stations and corn-patches, hut in reality as outposts with a view to the occupation of Egypt. The despntches point out cupation of Egypt. The desputches point out that this is too much to tolerate. The Turkish government says: "We should be wanting in all our duties, should lose the esteem of all onr friends, and should allow the establishment of a state of things destined to lead to daily conflicts, if we were not to declare that this clanse will never receive our sanction." And, summing up its objections, it makes any further progress with the works depend apon the absolute nentrality of the channel, the abolition of forced labor, and the abandonment of all claims to the lands adjoining the canal. It offers, also, on account of the private interests involved and the loss which would accrue from stopping the works, to take the necessary measures for returning to the company the money they have spent, in the event of their

adopt such measures as might be most appropriate for realizing the execution of the work.

The Paris correspondent of the London Morning Herald ways: "The Turkish despatch about the Sucz Conal is still making a great deal of noise. The public in general express their conviction that that despatch was penned at the dictation of England, and the feeling at the dictation of England at the dictatio expressed towards as in consequence is anything but frieudly. That feeling, I am hound IN PURSOAN to say, is not confined to the plebs. Eminent politicians here have repeatedly expressed their helief that England would never allow France to obtain the exclusive command of the overland route to India, and now predict that M. de Lessens' canal, though it may possilly nnite the two soas, will assuredly bring ahout a serious split hetween the two countries. The government papers, however, do their best to pooh-pooh the despatch, and treat it as without importance, a view which no one who has read it can possibly entertain."

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[Correspondence of the Lonaville Joarnal.]
THE INVESTMENT AND RELIEF OF FRANK-LIN, TENN.

CAMP 9TU PENNSYLVANIA CAVALRY,] TRIUNE, June 7, 1863. \}
Major General Gordon Granger having been ordered by Gen. Rosecrans to move the main portion of the right wing of the Army of the Cumberland from Franklin to Triune, we marched there on June 31, leaving a small force at Franklin under Col. Baird, of the 85th Indiana, to hold the fortifications. The rehel forces in front, at Spring Hill, having been foiled in their two attacks under Van Dorn, thinking that "now or never" was their time to capture il, made a desperate dash, with some five or six thousand eavalry and some nrtilleinst, We heard the cannonading of the rebels and the replies of the heavy fortification guns at Triune at 3 P. M. Signals having been passed here at 3:30, Gen. Granger ordered Col. lored ont at 4 o'clock with his cavalry in the following order: 6th Kentucky cavalry, Col. ed their artillery in the outskirts, had sur-rounded the fortifications on the north side of iest forces on the left, between Franklin and Triune. After a severe march of fourteen miles over a very rocky and partially red-cedared country, we came in sight of the enemy's pickets about sunset. The 6th Kentucky, Col. Walkins (in advance), were ordered by Col. Campbell to charge the enemy on a bye-road. They fled at the dash, to the left, with-

ammunition wacon. The 4th Kentucky force of the enemy, at two miles this side the forts. (Col. Cooper's horse, in the gnllop over, had fallen with him on the rocky, scippery and seriously injured him.) Major of the fellahs in order to raise an army of workmen to serve under the French engineers.

This system of forced lahor is legal in Egypt, but illegal in other partians of the Turkish or the read, were nttacked by the enemy in force on the control of the turkish the flank. They were instantly prepared to fight as dragoons on foot, and engaged the en-, Col. Campbell ordering Col. Jordan with 9th Pennsylvania to support them in column ou each flank with drawn sabre for a charge, which was promptly done. The fighting was very severe here for an hour between the forces. The rebels appeared to he determined to hold their ground as if they intended to hold the battle-field, and continue the Franklin attack in the morning, but they were compelled to give way after our force got fairly to work, and they fled toward the fords in much

The 9th Pennsylvania were now ordered down the Murfreesboro road to turn the ene-my's left flank. The euemy rallied after a short flight, and drew up in a very fair line of hattle, but it was of no use, the blood of our men was now up, and the rebels were unable to stand the deadly fire of our revolving rifles of the 2dMichigan. He was pressed so closely at this point that Gen. Armstrong's battlegeons, and chaplains. They established a flag and four of its escort were captured by the 1st batallion, 2d Michigan, Capt. Smith, and he left lying here 18 killed and wounded. The 4th Kentucky charged on the right, cap-turing half a score. The enemy broke once more and the eager troopers of the 2d, 4th, and 9th pursued him through the now darkeued woods and brushes and fields, and over the stone walls and fences lighted up by the flashes of the carbines. He divided his forces in the general "sauve qui peut", part dashing over the Harpeth at McGavoch's Ford to the sented to the Porte that it was an insidious attempt to establish a line of military occupations and crossing the Nashville pike betion which would sever Egypt from Turkey | tween them and Brentwood, crossed the Harwas most unfortunate that we could not have bad an hour more of daylight, and have gotten a haul of prisoners of some moment, including the General commanding. Our cavalry were gathered together by sound of bugle and marched near the fort on their

> they heard the cavalry firing on the Triune The town of Frnuklin, lying in direct range between the forts and where the rebel artillery was posted, was in a dangerous position, and the most of the terrified inhabitints fled to toons into the fort, and manfully took up arms against the rebels, proving that there are men in Middle Tenoessee who will yet fight for their country when the iron yoke of them, but fortunately none of the inhabitants

ere injured.
At 8 P. M. Gen. Granger ordered a brigade of infantry and a hattery of artillery from Triune to Franklin. Marching through the storm and darkness, they arrived at daylight on the 5th. There were reconnoissances made by the infantry and some artillery and a small force of cavalry on the 5th, and there was some little skirmishing, but the enemy hal withdrawn his forces to Spring Hill at 2 P. M. and the dropping shots ceased. The Troops that had murched from Triune to the relief of Franklin returned to camp here on the 6th. The Federal cavalry loss was 3 killed and wounded. The rebel loss was 25 men and 3 officerskilled and wounded in our hands (heside those who escaped wounded), and 25 prisoners. The rebel surgeou who came over to look after their wounded said that Gen. Armstrong acknowledged himself badly whipped, and that it was only the darkness that enabled him to draw off his forces, they having a thorough

knowledge of the country.
In the reconnoissance of the 5th, Col. Faulkner, commanding the 7th Kentucky (being part of Col. Baird's forces), most unfortunately ot severely wonnded in the thigh and scrotum y a musket ball.
Colonel Campbell complimented the officers and men of his command very highly for their efficiency and bravery; also for the "vim" and willingness with which the officers instantly executed his commands. Colonel Watkins, with the 6th Kentucky, was ordered to return from the Lewisburg pike, but failed to get hack and participate in

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MARSHAL'S SALES.

WHEREAS, an Information has been filed in the District Coart of the l'ifted States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the win district of Kentucky, on the win district of Kentucky, the product of the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States of America assains. literen, in benefit of the United States of Americalisal
bay blare, 5 years old, 14 hands and 2 incheshigh,
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y. A. D. 183, as forfeited to the United States;
sid mare was shipped from the State of Tennesof the 26th day of May, A. D. 1833, to the
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Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court to me airected and delivered. I do hereby give public netice to all persons claiming said mare, or in any manner interested thersin, that they be and appear before the said District Court to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next October term, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1863, then and there is of the there is the court of the cou

Desired Louisville, Juae 19, 1853.

UNITED STATES OF AMEBICA, Destruction of the Louisville, Juae 19, 1853.

WHEREAS, a lile of tafornation has been died in by the District of Kentacky, on the 8th day of June, A. B. 1863, by Joehna Tevis, Eguiro, Altorney for the United States for the District of Kentacky, on the 8th day of June, A. B. 1863, by Joehna Tevis, Eguiro, Altorney for the United States for the District of Kontucky, who prosscules herein, in behalf of the United States against 12 harrels of Grease, alleging, in adlesiance, that said goods and arlicles were selected on waler at Louisville, in 185 District of Kontucky, on the 6th day of Jane, 1863, as forfeited to the United States: that said articles were shipped from the port of Nashville, in the District of Teamesson, on the day of Jane, 1863, as forfeited to the United States and Inhabitation of the President of the United States interdicing all commercial intercourse between the citizens and inhabitants of said State of Teamesson and the partial inhabitation of the Tressiny Department of the United States and against the regulations of the Tressury Department of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemaed as forfotted as aforesaid. Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the earl of aadd Court to me directed and delivered, I do harely give public notice to all person claiming agaid articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court to the held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the brist day of its next October term, this 5th day of October, A. D. 1853, then and there to interpose their cialms, and to make their allegations in the the said.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, see No. 129.

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